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EFUGEES TELL OF 600 **EXECUTIONS** IN BULGARIA

pressed, They Declare, and Police Cannot Cope With Counterplots.

KING READY TO LEAVE COUNTRY

oreigners in Capital Ask That Consuls Give Them Protection - Correspondents Expelled.

New York World.

ROME, April 22.-Refugees from red a frontier town, say that Pre er Tsankoff's tribunals within days shot 600 members of the

rior of Bulgaria, they say, is seeth ing with revolt, which is fostered

ing on a solitary mountain, fed by few faithful hillsmen

are stationed along the Jugoing out Bulgarians who have

ary Tribunals at Work. summary tribunals in are working day and the Bulgarian police are in ing made. The Sofia vo on outside the capital. The ata in Sofia is to invade houses rison until all the papers

ds, and the lack of intelli-

many innocent as guilty. This itical game to play.

llgarians once more are ing that King Boris is not their own stock, but the son of parents and incapable of as they do. But even if er days would be in prospect, lighs that of the King.

oris, with his sister, Evdosia, is

y members of the foreign who are appealing The Consuls are nsidering seriously the adty of sending away the fornen and children, as the nent cannot guarantee the

ess in Sofia is at a standand traveling is impossible. Dublic resorts are closed and are allowed on the after dark. Even the newsrespondents who arrived fia after the Cathedral outave been sent across by Tsankoff's orders. e's no use of your staying he informed them. let none of your stories What's worth sending

espondents now are at he only source of uncen-

Legation Denies Report Massacres. April 22.-The Bulga has issued an official of what is called "reports of

massacres and execuon Page 2, Column 3,

TALESMAN TALKS

dence and Gets 48 Hours in Holdover.

sentenced to 48 hours in the hold-

o hear a damage suit directed against a manufacturing concern by a workman who had lost an eye in an accident. When Bergstrom swered that no amount of mone

Engineer and Fireman Die Out Bridge in Montana.

MILES CITY, Mont., April 22 .numably killed nearly two years waukee & St. Paul passenger trains, ran into a burned-out bridge

engine turned over and Alece Bug-Most of the Bulgarian troops are by, engineer, and Hans Stuve, firethe man, both of Miles City, were ous to life. killed, according to word received at the rallroad's offices here.

It also is reported that a number of passengers were injured. The train travels between Seat-

tle and Chicago. It was due to ar- tention to the city hospital report. Ingomar is about 90 miles bad whisky and gin of the synthetic west of here

LOS ANGELES MAKES FLIGHT TO BERMUDA IN 12 HOURS

Airship Arrived from Lakehurst at 2:10 A. M., but Waited for Daylight to Moor.

airship Los Angeles moored to the utter collapse.

the ship. The message from the "In this undiluted form alcohol new stock, 100,312 Los Angeles, which made the flight is distinctly poisonous. Ethyl al- value, \$10,031,250. mooring mast of the Patoka.

President's Father to Hospital.

PLYMOUTH, Vt., April 22.—Col. danger in synthetic drinks and bootlege, father of President takes, and personal for an ailment believed to servation for an ailment believed to servation for an ailment believed to the with his sister. Evdosia, is are for orders to quit the strain and moment. Both in the strain and the strain at to the Post-Dispatch go to the Massachusetts General 613, Second Edition: Hospital. He has been working every day about his farm here.

Dollars Go Farther This Week!

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The Post - Dispatch

AND IS SENT TO JAIL KILLED 22 PERSONS HERE WITHIN YEAR

Hospital's Fiscal Report to April 1 as Warning Against "Moonshine."

seldom any deaths directly from al- ilies propose to incorporate again. Wilson announced today, cohel poisoning, but there were oc- as Anheuser-Busch, Inc., exchang-

lent deaths from alcohol poisoning for \$18,000,000, with the issuance When Train Runs Into Burned a distinct warning against indul- of 180,000 shares of stock at \$100 gence in moonshine whisky, syn- par value. The proposal is anthetic gin and other drinks in which pure grain alcohol is found n high content. He points out that pure grain

bian, one of the crack Chicago, Mil- look with pleasure as harmful only in that it is intoxicating, is a deadly poison when in concentrated near Ingomar, this morning. The toxicology, and to indulge in drinks where the alcololic content is not scientifically controlled as to diluion and content, he says, is danger-

Gradwohl Bacteriological and Chemical Laboratory, 3514 Lucas avenue, who is an autopsy physician and toxicologist to the Coroner of St. Louis, today directed at-He said the alcohol poisoning from tal disorder which manifests itself second and third generations, and various delusional derange-

less the patient is promptly pumped turned. Busch pointed out. out and given antidotes. Hundreds of lives are thus saved each year at the city hospital, where patients usually are brought in a state of

attempt. often on a wager, to value, \$500: new stock, 375 shares. THREE GERMAN TERRORISTS that within a certain short period, a large quantity of some disbeverage was usually whisky.

Number of Cases Increasing. \$172.500.

BE ISSUED FOR

Asistant Circuit Attorney Says State Will Prosecute Only Games Operated for Big Gain.

ATTITUDE MADE KNOWN TO POLICE

Autopsy Surgeon Says It Original Missouri Charter Question Discussed at Conference After State Refuses to Issue Warrant Against Man.

> of gambling games which promise attend carnivals or other similar

asional fatalities from chronic al- ing old stock of \$500 par value for Chief of Detectives Kaiser and coholism—in cases where the ha- an equivalent in \$100 shares of Sergt. Mulcahy of the gambling squad in a conference which followed Wilson's refusal to issue a This 75-fold increase in the face warrant for a man arrested by

Mulcahy and his men had visited the Charles Oliver carnival at 4539 Gravois avenue and had played a The prizes offered to the winners of each "push" were aluminum stew cles. Chances were 10 cents. The upon which some drinkers scribed the purposes of the reincorporation to a reporter for the bands until it came to rest on a Post-Dispatch, and related that the number on the board. new capitalization of the company. Warrant Refused

of which his father, Adolphus Oscar Marquardt of the Park Busch, was one of the founders. Hotel, proprietor of the game, was will be on a parity with the actual arrested, but Wilson refused to issue, and Chip Kaiser's visit fol-

next. Under the Missouri laws the interested in the big fellows," Wilcompany may reincorporate under son told Chief Kaiser, repeating his Busch said. The original capital are anxious to co-operate with the first sent her radio messages for was \$240,000, divided into 480 relies in was \$240,000. divided into 480 police in stamping out games assistance. Capt. H. Iseki. de-The original holdings have been professional gambler, such as red crew more than his family," had ent salary of \$6000 a year. bad whisky and gin of the synthetic retained by the immediate Anheus- and black, roulette or the various order produces a psychosis or men-

the increase in the value of the small games, the harmless forms of stock represents the re-investment gambling that give the winner a bler. They are harmless forms of

Wilson would make no statement

chronic. Certain symptoms occur- Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb, Chicago. Attorney-General Barrett, who ad- were lost, it said. ring in chronic alcoholism are cwns two shares, par value, \$500; vised the police, Kaiser declared, that a "game has only to incite the astinct of gambling to be a game Edward A. Faust, one share, par of chance."

Thirteen Others Get Prison Terms Varying From Five Months

BACK TO THE JUDGE POISONOUS LIQUOR BREWERY STOCK WARRANTS WON'T 59 GRAFTING POLICEMEN AND DRY AGENTS SENTENCED, ONE BY ONE, IN CINCINNATI

LINERS STAND BY HELPLESSLY AS 38 SAILORS

Mountainous Seas Prevent Homeric and Tuscania From Saving Crew of Japanese Freighter.

CRAFT GOES DOWN **AFTER 8-HOUR FIGHT**

Caught in Gale, Her Cargo for Help - Messages in Broken English.

York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Center Fielder Comes to Terms NEW YORK, April 22 .- While fax coast.

ber on the little freighter, which refused to join his team ran into a storm. Her cargo shift- at once ed and after a battle of almost

eight hours she sank. northeast and the vessel listed at which offer a large return to the scribed as a man "who leved his for a \$2000 increase over his pres-

through the air with the dawn.

attraction for the professional gam- abandoned humor in desperation. radio message. "Come quick."

Mrs. Anna Busch Faust, one lowing excerpt, taken from 'Legal was to undergo an operation, he was to undergo an operation which said: "That's for me to decide, and the was to undergo an operation which he was to undergo an operation which h Haines and Webster, Vol. 11, page
613, Second Edition:

"Two forms of poisoning with alcohol are recognized—acute and chronic. Certain symptoms occur
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Description of Disaster.

ber of cases of poisoning arising owns one share, par value \$500; owns one share, par value \$500; varying from 15 years to five lower lifeboats.

Holdout to Join Team

Shifted and Crew Called JACOBSON SIGNS, TO

The 38 who died were Japanese

fax, N. S., and reached a half

methods, and the lack of intelligation, keeps the city in a fact of shareholders virtually complete, showing present to decide definite cases," he fact that it contains ethyl allows given as about 575 miles from the club after March 12 control in unknown and usually large distance of alarm lest further bomb taking Boris, although said to be morning.

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Schweitzer Declines to Act.

After Wilson had refused to isturned his vessel and headed for the stricken steamer. The Tuscania sue the warrant against Marquardt. of the Cunard line, which, like the Chief Kaiser visited the office of Homeric, was about 70 miles away,

Last night the White Star line

description of what had happened. The Homeric, said the had approached the Raifuku while ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH the vessel, in distress, was still afloat. Mountainous seas were run-"We proceeded to the assistance

used for the purpose of committing murder or suicide. Children are \$500; new stock, 1725 shares, par LEIPSIC, April 22.—The three the ship can found a stock to Fficen Years.

to Fficen Years.

of the Raifuku." stated the radio from Capt Roberts, "and arrived as LEIPSIC, April 22.—The three the ship can found a state of the ship can fo

"We poured oil to windward to



With President Johnson of American League

CHICAGO, April 22.-William "Baby Doll") Jacobson, center fielder of the St. Louis American They left their homes last Septem- League baseball teams, who had hails from Kobe. The Raifuku was a salary dispute, signed a contract bound out of Boston for Hamburg with President Ban Johnson of the with a cargo of wheat. Between American League today. Jacobson midnight and dawn yesterday she will join the Browns at Cleveland

reveal the terms of the contract. Hickenlooper today. A half gale had swept from the but said that the player had been "entirely satisfied." giving the im-

> Jacobson, after setting new field- amount made no difference. ing records is a member of the scored Houston for Browns last year, declined to sign example to his men. a contract this spring when he was

within 10 days after the season estimates as to graft taken from the club after March 9.

Capt. Roberts immediately JAPAN LAUNCHES SEAPLANE CARRIER OF 26,600 TONS to arrange their affairs.

cause of its purity. This is a mistake. It is not a food and has always been listed in works on toxicology or poisoning as a poison But like all poisons it becomes admissible in graduated doses: its danger in synthetic drinks and bootleg whisky lies in the concentrated form that it takes, and perturbed form that it takes for the files of the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call for help. These date, 26,600 tons, also heard the call

CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES.

received from Capt. Roberts a brief Lowest 58 at 6 a. m. WHOLL PUT MORE BANK NOTES IN THE SYMPHONY'S cloudy

and Thursday: not much change temperature. north portion.

dondy

ieutenant Accused of Taking \$9000 and Detective \$170.00 for Protection Among Those Sen-

PLEAS OF BRAVERY ON DUTY OF NO AVAIL

Defendants Take Their Children to Court-Government Tells Each Man's Share as He Is Called.

CINCINNATI, O., April 22 .-Lieut. Aubrey Houston, command-Cincinnati Fire Department, was sentenced to serve 18 months in the Federal prison at Atlanta today on the charge of accepting money to

officer of the 38 members of the police force and 21 village "dry" agents called to be sentenced ne by one, by Federal Judge Smith

Government investigators de lared Lieut. Houston had accepted \$9000 in graft money. Houston, who had pleaded guilty of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law said this figure was exaggerated Judge Hickenlooper told him the

the flying squad of detectives, who the same sentence. It was charged

gave the defendants until Monday As the defendants filed into the

Following the advice of lawyers number of the defendants' wives ook babies along, in the forlorn hope that the cooing would soften the Court. One of the attorneys for the policemen went

"It doesn't seem quite right to up these little fellows and let the Official forecast big criminals go. There are plenty for St. Louis and of grafters walking around streets today who never will be tonight caught." After Wilcox had related to

Judge Hickenlooper that if Sunder-man had pleaded not guilty and Missouri: Part- had gone to trial 75 witnesses and Thursday; cossibly thunderchowers . and cooler in extreme stepped forward to defend him. Tears rolled down the attorney's Illinois: Partly cheeks as he related that the detectonight tive entered the Police Depart-Thursday; ment in 1917 and, up to now, had a probably loca; clear, clean record. He denied that thu derstorms in his brother was guilty of so much north portion; grafting. He told of Sunderman warmer tonight serving in the United States navy

Other vessels, meanwhile, had St. Louis: 11 feet at 7 a. m., a When Lieut, Houston was calle Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ALWAYS





JUST ANOTHER

E FOX

WAITIN HUH

where they find the

Charles Bergstrom, a shoeworke rgument with the Court with ircuit Judge Mix today and was

Revolt Far From Sup- over for contempt of court. A jury panel was being qualified

> or lack of it-in the case, he an could replace an eye. Then he said one or two disparaging things bject lessons, especially in the

'GRAIN ALCOHOL IS A DEADLY POISON"

about a concern that would not make an immediate financial settle ment instead of taking it to court Judge Mix explained to him that juror is not supposed to deliver resence of the other jurofs, and equested him to step out of the ox. Bergstrom informed him that he intended to leave anyway, the fiscal year ending April 1, due They called it E. Anheuser & Co. large returns to professional oper-He was sentenced to 48 hours for

f 3529 Louisiana avenue, lost an Physician Points to City Proposal for Exchange of

Produces Insanity and Causes Major Portion of

A Coroner's autopsy physici un value of the stock will be in the Mulcahy's squad. sees in the report of so mary vio form of a proposal to incorporate

Dr. R. B. H. Gradwohl of the

Hundreds of Lives Saved.

tempting to attach herself to the cause of its purity. This is a mis- value \$4,168,747. take. It is not a food and has always been listed in works on toxi- Ill., owns 23 shares, par value

> known as delirium tremens. Acute new stock, 750 shares, par value, poisoning with wood alcohol is fre- \$75,000. quently the result of a foolhardy

murder or suicide. Children are sometimes poisoned by it accidentally. Poisoning has occasionally tesulted from inhaling vapors of alcohol. In these days in which so many different kinds of factitious or illicit alcoholic beverages are chiainable in spite of the provisions of the Eighteenth Amendment, it is not surprising to find the numther of cases of poisoning arising from the use of such drinks increasing to a great extent. However the symtomatology of these ever the symtomatology of these cases is oftentimes quite different from that formerly noted. Reports from that formerly noted. Reports from that formerly noted with the defendants scattered red carbal from that formerly noted with the defendants scattered red carbal from the defendants from the defendant from the defe

GOES UP 75-FOLD IN FIFTY YEARS HARMLESS GAMES

Shares to Be Made to Anheuser - Busch Stockholders.

NEW CAPITALIZATION MAY BE \$18,000,000

of the Company, Issued in 1875, Will Expire Next July.

nounced in a published legal notice. of the stockholders' meeting Purposes Described.

worth of its properties. The original charter was issued lowed. July 6, 1875, thus expiring July 6, "The Circuit Attorney's office is shares of \$500 par value each.

List of Shareholders. In the light of this expansion, the business long has been top-heavy for its capitalization, which made desirable the change, in addition tender Patoka in the narbor at ky," said Dr. Gradwohl, "is due to the mandate of the Missouri torney's office on lotto and euchre dozen steamers in the vicinity. The the fact that it contains ethyl allaw. A list of shareholders virtu-

> from her hangar, Lakehurst, N. J., cohol is what is known as pure Mrs. Lily Busch, Pasadena, Cal., in a little over 12 hours, said she grain alcohol. Many people think owns 111 1-6 shares, par value was waiting for daylight before at- pure grain alcohol is harmless be- \$500; new stock, 41,687 shares, par

Mrs. Ida Anheuser Beims, owns tilled liquor. In this country, the 4 3-5 shares, par value, \$500; new stock. 1725 shares, par value. . Mrs. Hermine Anheuser Rom-

of its large earnings in the busi- kewpie doll or a necktie and the But they were different from the salary he received for each of four ness. Except for stated dividends losers a stick of gum. Such games usual formal S O S calls. It was as previous years. He said he wanted In severe cases death results, unss the patient is promptly pumped ss th informed by the club officials that eran. "Now very danger," was the first if he did not accept the \$6000 contract he would be placed on the ineligible list, if he failed to report of Justice, gave to the judge the

TOKIO. April 22.—The seaplane courtroom to receive their punish-



from psychiatric hospitals indicate a different type of psychosis from Mrs. Anna Busch-Anneuser Es- nations through the courtroom and Other vessels means that of delirium tremens, which lat-tontinued on Page 2, Column 3, Continued on Page 3, Column 2. police confiscated. St. Louis One Big Real Estate Directory The Market Place of All the People

SENATOR WHEELER ON STAND DENIES

Never Heard of Attorney, Star Witness for U. S.; Until Daugherty Inquiry, decided halrest. He Testifies.

EX-SECRETARY TELLS

Haste Asserts, He and Not Defendant Took Up the Lincoln Grant With Interior Department.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 22 -Senator Burton K. Wheeler took the witness stand in his own de-

ment, which was sustained. Hayes, who was the Government's star witness, testified he met 1923, and that Wheeler asked him to appear before the Interior Dement in his place.

"I was introduced to Mr. Hayes in Washington, in March, 1924, by A. B. Melzner," said Wheeler

Tells of Stay in New York Senator Walsh asked Wheeler count for the time he spent New York just before sailing for He said he arrived 15, 1923 and met Mrs. Wheeler there early the next morning

"I spant the entire day shopping "We had to have clothes be-We shopped until the stores closed for the day, which was 5:30 or We had to go to our hotel then an! dess for dinner.
"We were invited to dinner at

Mrs. Harriman, Col. E. M. House, and a Col. Stone of the United States Army. We returned to the and asked that he appear before otel about 10 o'clock that night, made ready and boarded the ship." Wheeler denied having spoken to the Interion Department, just before he left Washington,

to Wheeler, testified that he did not March, 1923, at Booth's request.

charged with appearing illegally before the department to prosecute the witness answered.

Campbell's oil prospecting per
Booth identified telegrams be
POISONOUS LIQUOR

which had to do with a permit meet the Solicitor in Washingto originally granted to L. E. Lincoln. on a certain date in March. 192 day. The Lincoln permti is one of to appear before the Department under which Wheeler is being plaining that a letter introduced

Denies Threatening Witness. Fred Munger, Lewiston, Mont .. restaurant proprietor, testified that Campbell, told him in Lewistown tween Booth and Hayes.

last January that "Wheeler didn't have anything to do with 'permits' Haves to Booth said: and that he was 'hired to protect Campbell from L. C. Stevenson.' Montana oil fields. Glosser pre-viously denied on the stand that he with some one else."

was to testify before a Washington I have about completed the matter On the other hand, many toxic facgrand jury which recently indicted of financing your friends in Mon- tors including in some cases dena-Wheeler, Booth and Campbell. William Feely, a Washington at- wait."

torney, testified that Campbell employed him to prosecute his oil permits before the Department of the Interior. He said Wheeler was in and found you had resigned from apparently certain that there are no way connected with the permits, the Interior Department, then went relatively many more cases of polsons far as he knew. Court is expected to adjourn for two days while westbound trains

two days while westbound trains friend, Gordon Campbell." It was bring four other witnesses to aid signed with Hayes name.

The authority referred to by Dr. Gradwohl points out further that

the testimony of George P. Hayes, man" and that he watched maps of sudden death occur in intemperment's star witness, was announced ator. He declared he had discussed excess in alcohol. In some cases yesterday by Senator Walsh, chief land matters with Senator Wheel- the exact causes of death is not counsel for the defense.

Wheeler, charged with illegally appearing before the Department of the Interior in behalf of Gordon Campbell, Montana oil operator, was

the Department of Justice investithat Andre has been held up or coholic melancholia there is often
rating committee; two character his drug store broken into

MILLER TO WAIT "Six Bits or Bust," Master Barbers' Motto

Organization Stands Firm for Higher Scale for Haircuts-Committee to Meet Union Named.

last night were determined not to decide it any more. They went so far as to authorize a joint meeting of executive boards with the of executive boards with the barbers' union next Sunday to set a date to begin actually getting 75 cents for a haircut. Their motto, they implied, is, "No more barbering blues-six bits or bust."

favored the raise, were loath to the 140 shops represented here to commit themselves, but agreed to let him laugh up his sleeve at us? follow the action of the association. A representative of a barbers' supply house urged them to remarked Chairman Edward Volput the raise over at once so the kerding. "He can't afford to be. journeymen's percentage of earn-ings would amount to a living wage and also so that they could prices. He just goes to Chicago charges of illegally appearing be-wage and also so that they could prices. He just goes to Chicago buy supplies of high quality and and gets a brain-storm. We don't for Gordon Campbell, Montana oil pay for them

operator.

"I never met George P. Hayes in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New shops, and for a while it looked as Chicago."

Then Louis Tisch, vice chairman, to run the barber business in St. Louis. We should worry about chicago." York," he said in a positive tone. "I though the question might have A few of them did express never heard of him until he ap-to be decided again at the next speculation as to what the union never heard of him until he ap-to be decided again at the next speculation as to what the union never heard before the Daugherty In-monthly meeting. He completed would do. "The union has stated peared before the Daugherty Inpeared before the Daugherty Inwestigating Committee. He was attorney for a bootlegger by the
name of Gorini"—

to be decided again at the next spectification as to what the dato
monthly meeting. He completed
its position as favorable to co-operating with us," Volkerding said.

"It hardly can reject the higher

> Letter Is Read. This was a letter from the first worry about other questions." witness, testified he met man Tisch 'ad called upon. With New York in March. it was a clipping from a Chicago and voted for the increase,

> > witnesses from New York and a SOFIA REFUGEES telephone company official from Washington. The names of the New York and Washington nesses were not made known.

Booth Cannot Recall Appointment for Hayes, He Says.

Legal counter-maneuvers began defense of their client. Without

tor for the Interior Department, revolution are unfounded." in March, 1923, regarding the af-

fairs of Campbell.

Hayes testified Monday that Booth called him from New York with reference to the Campbell had approached him in New York the department to prosecute Camp-

Identifies Telegrams to Hayes. ust be-about Booth haid he had no recollection victims at 5,000. making arrangements by telephone of such a telephone conversation. for a private meeting with Hayes but A. H. Furr, his former secrebut A. H. Furr, his former secreofficially, but it is certain the
tary, later admitted that he placed
Tsankoff Government deals with
Tsankoff Government deals with a call for Hayes in New York in its opponents with ungloved hands.

"I have no recollection of it,"

tween himself and Hayes which Haste said he took up the matter showed that Hayes had agreed to th himself on the same He never attempted to get Haves involved in the indictment of the Interior, Booth testified, exby the Government related to the proposed financing of the Gordon Campbell Co.

The defense then introduced cop. former secretary to les of five letters that passed be-One, dated June 9, 1923, from

"I tried to see you several times " in Washington. I have financial Stevenson is a rival operator in the | conditions arranged for Campbell,

Munger denied having threatened Booth, who was in Tulsa, Ok., read: may be taken (as in the use of gested that the opening of the was called, Wilcox said: "Schaedle, "I have been inquiring for you. some essences) may be a factor. tana, but they have wired me to turing agents not formerly found in

"I was in Washington Thursday sults. However this may be, it is

J. B. Fisher of Great Falls, a one may die later from pneumonla Decision to call additional wit- former employe of Campbell, tes- or other diseases contracted during nesses in an effort to break down tified that he was Compbell's "line- intoxication, and that many cases New York attorney, the Govern- and land holdings for the oil oper- ate persons as a result of a slight

Druggist Robbed of \$3500.

said by Hayes to have attempted armed, unmasked men yesterday or melancholia may develop in the der promise that a large retainer druggist, and escaped with \$3500 in the former the person becomes

The Master Barbers' Association, paper stating that journeymen at its monthly meeting at the there had a \$30-a-week guarantee, American Annex Hotel last night, but not stating, the letter pointed decided it wants 75 cents for a haircut.

It decided the same question the same way last month. Members

my mind to get out of this rotter

Everything went smoothly last night, for a while. Committeemen reported that 54 shops outside the association had signed petitions the price and drive customers into his shops? On the other hand, are for the raise. Most of the others his shops? On the other hand, are Vote for Increase.

"I don't think he is against us, have to go to Chicago to learn how

His statement was interrupted of papers, remarking, "But here's price, for the international union an objection by the Governte of the nigger in the woodpile." never goes under anybody. When we have the raise it will be time to All but one employer took hear

TELL OF SHOOTING OF 600 PEASANTS

Continued form Page One. ons, coming from Belgrade and

"The fantastic figures published Mayor would see them later. by certain newspapers are absos Wheeler's attorneys took up the lutely false," the statement de- Kiel administration is not in effectclared. It said the authorities had temporarily at least. Kiel's long New York March 30, and Capt. asking for a directed verdict, Sendone only their duty in arresting temperatury at least temperature at least temp ator Walsh began the examination those implicated or suspected, but the Mayor's immediate suite a Kohno said. The vessel left for don't think my parents will be very attorney. of witnesses when court convened. "no massacres have taken place knowledge of the might enter his Philadelphia, sailed to Boston for Worried. Last time they spanked The Government also had its and order has been maintained inning when one witness testifed that Edwin S. Booth, former Solicitountry is calm and rumors of a walk in. Names are now taken in The Raifuku was of 5875 tons. Belgrade Reports That 4000 Were

Killed in Fights.

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Publishing Cos. (New York World
and Post-Dispatch.) VIENNA, April 22.-A corres-

zette telegraphs: "Alarmist reports from Belgrade describe the Bulgarian situation as extremely serious. One report speaks of 400 being executed, and 4000 killed in fights, while an-

"Sofia contradicts these reports Official reports admit that two

try, where several thousand rests have been made."

KILLED 22 PERSONS HERE WITHIN YEAR

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any extent in these cases.

no symptoms of such poisoning. It Mayor Miller do not believe the is possible that the tolerance of slate will be altered. many individuals to the effect of alcoholic beverages, now find their A third, dated April 28, 1923, at way into these illicit drinks and may be accountable for fatal re-

er, but never Government permits. clear, and long continued illness may follow a single excess in alco-

To quote further from this au-ELGIN, Ill., April 22.-Three thority: "Acute alcoholic insanity to employ him as a substitute, un- afternoon held up A. A. Andre, course of an acute intoxication. In Walsh has called for the pres-ence here of Henry Stern of Buf-falo, N. Y., who appeared before the third time in the past year of furniture or on animals: in al-

LINER STANDS BY HELPLESSLY AS Continued form Page One. been hurrying to the Japanese freighter. The Scythia of the Cunard line was about 180 miles

perate. When the first radio mes

One of Best Commanders.

59 GRAFTING POLICEMEN,

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Wilcox declared that inquiry had

dicted on a narcotic charge.

was incorrect

urt remarked.

Atlanta and fined \$2000.

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saying that he had been

left without parents at an early

school and later, after graduation,

"The amount is immaterial," the

Patrolman Daniel Donovan

"Not Enemies of Society."

a Fourth District man, dropped be-

way. The President Adams was not much nearer. At Halifax tugs put out in the hope that they might be of assistance. The King Alexander of the National Greek ine was also steaming toward the Issues Statement Saying scene. "Please Quick Assist." He First Wants to Ac-The Homeric and the Tuscania ere the only two to arrive. Capt. quaint Self With Details

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1925.

o keep in touch with him and the of Government. wireless messages, in pigeon English, continued to arrive. But each was more feeble than the last. Among them were: "Ship 30 de-Mayor Miller will make no im portant changes in any of the de- grees low. Please quick assist." partments at the City Hall for at "Ship meeting heavy weather. least 30 days, he announced in a Held starboard." "28 degrees in prepared statement issued today, danger."

his first full day as Mayor. His slate for appointments is not kusai Kaisen Kabuskiki Haisha, et complete and his decision probably means that he will defer action until he finally decides on all press the belief the steamer and major appointments.

30 DAYS BEFORE

The Mayor arrived at his office boats could not have been launched at 9 o'clock and went into confer- in the heavy seas. The crew probence shortly afterward, with Wil- ably never had a chance to launch liam T. Findly, who has been sec- their boats. The Raifuku, which retary to the Mayor for five years. sailed from Boston last Saturday, "It is my present intention not hold had shifted.

to make any important changes in With the storm that swept out any departments for at least 30 from New England yesterday days," the Mayor's statement be- morning her situation became des-"My ideas concerning appointsages went out she was already
listing. It took the Homeric sevments and municipal affairs were listing. It took the Homeric sevset out fully in my platform. Until eral hours to reach her side, and

convinced that these ideas are by then waves had been washing wrong, they will be put into exe- over the low decks and had cution as rapidly as consistent with smashed the boats. Just as the ound business judgment. "Recommendations and suggestions signed by the persons making into position in order to pour oil "There he was—s In order that I may fulfill the ex-

nectations of those who elected me, into the sea and others clung to ing the administration are too im- been washed to their graves. portant to be decided without mature deliberation."

The first callers upon the new Mayor were Director of Public Offices of the steamship company, is going to take my picture, shall I

The "open door" policy of the the outer office and presented to Miller's assistant secretary, who gives them to him. Each administration begins in this fashion.

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by Mayor Miller and the two conferred briefly. After he had disposed of the Miller sent for the five members of

the Board of Public Service and conferred with them. They are President Kinsey, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff, Director of Public Utilities Hooke, Director of rector of Streets and Sewers Fisk. They are all Kiel appointees.

believe that a telegram, signed by Wheeler, and sent to Gordon Compbell, Montana oil operator, March 14, 1923, was sent by his employer.

The telegram read: "Have already discussed permit with Solicitor" (Edwin S. Booth of the Interior" (Edwin S. Booth of the Interior" (Edwin S. Booth of the Interior" (Edwin S. Booth of the Interior Department). The Senator is attempted to the condition of Compbell's permits to Hayes on March 14, 1923, was sent by his employer.

"What have you to say regarding the appointment over the telephone with Mr. Hayes to meet Senator Wheeler in New York?" Senator Walsh asked.

"March, 1923, at Booth's request.

Booth admitted that he sent a statement of the condition of complicity in the bomb outrage were killed because they tried to resist arrest—a formula often employed in Bulgaria for the elimination of disagreeable opponents.

"The most violent terror is exercised not in Sofia but in the counties."

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The Mayor announced he would be available to newspaper men at 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. daily. When Mayor Miller further considers appointments, he will receive notice from the Citizens. The most violent terror is exercised not in Sofia but in the counties. "The most violent terror is ex- League for Better Government, ercised not in Sofia but in the coun- formed yesterday, which immediorsed its president Mrs. road. Louis J. Brooks, for appointment "You were a superior officer and as Director of Public Welfare. No your men were justified in looking woman ever has held a post in the upon you as an example," said the Mayor's "cabinet," the Board of Judge to Houston.

> Mrs. Brooks managed the wom- them, they thought that they were en's division of Miller's successful justified.
> campaign. Her son, Robert B. "The court has taken into conter does not appear to be noted to campaign. Her son, Robert B. Brooks, is slated for appointment as sideration that you have a family. "In those cases resulting in Director of Streets and Sewers, and but it would not feel that it was death the exact causation is rath- Harry L. Salisbury, a close person- doing its duty if it did not impose er uncertain. While many, of al friend of the new Mayor, is on a penitentiary sentence." course, die from the effects of add- the slate for appointment as Direced wood alcohol, yet others show tor of Public Welfare. Friends of \$9000 alleged graft cited by Wilcox

The contest of Miller's election ordinary grain alcohol has been by William L. Igoe, Democrat, delost to a certain extent and that feated on the face of official rethese persons are simply overcome turns by 3129 votes, is proceeding by the effects of the relatively with both Democrats and Republarge amount of alcohol which they licans gathering evidence in supimbibe when they have the oppor- port of their respective positions. with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity. In other cases the greater Chairman Mestres of the Demodensity of the Stand that he with some one energy tunity is the stand that he with some one energy tunity is the stand that he with some one energy tunity is the stand that he with some one energy tunity is the stand that he will be stan ballot boxes be agreed upon and ledged to support Republicans if low the \$5000 graft mark and entheir allegation of fraud is sus- tered the \$4000 class. tained. He said Democrats were His attorney made a plea for discovered, he would lend every in- has changed the idea that a man fluence which could be brought to should be punished as a public exbear to punish those guilty of it. ample. These men are not such as Pavorite New Cunarders

RUNAWAY KANSAS CITY 38 SAILORS DIE GIRL, 11, LANDS HERE

Bored, She Left Sunday School Class 'for a Ride'-Found Asleep on Street Car.

Mary Hall was "just riding" hen a policeman found her asleep on a Compton street car about 11 clock last night. When he asked Roberts had requested Capt. Iseki her where she was going she didn't know, but she did know that her home was in Kansas City and that she had left there for a little pleasure trip last Sunday. So Mary was aken to the House of Detention. Mary is 11. She looks olderand wiser. A reporter introduced nimself to her today and asked her

H. Kohno, manager of the Ko-"Well, Sunday school gets tiresome," was the answer. sitting in the class last Sunday vessel, was one of the first to exmorning, and I'd forgotten to mem orize the text, anyway, so I just crew had been lost. He said lifewalked out the door. A bus stopped and I got on it. It went to Excelsior Springs, about 40 miles from home, and I stayed there two days drinking a lot of spring water and Findly then made public the May-probably began to list soon after or's first statement. The wheat in her having a good time. I didn't have ready to leave, I just stepped out -maybe the clerk didn't know I was leaving for good.

why she left home.

An Impersonator "How did I get the money to ome to St. Louis? Why, I'll tell on a patch of grass swinging with a club. He was all dressed up in city and that last October Gocke, fancy golf clothes. I went up to Gambs and Brose, running in the Homeric appeared over the ho- him and told him that there wasn't same

over. Some of her crew dropped he didn't have a ball. "He laughed and thanked I must first fully acquaint myself with the details of municipal government. The problems confront
the wreckage. But by the time that the understand the wreckage and thanked me the wreckage. But by the time that the understand the wreckage are the understand the wreckage. But by the time that the understand the unders

Safety Christophel and Supply "Capt. Iseki was one of our best let him take it natural or shall I next before the bench. Wilcox said of the "flying squad," was Commissioner Oetting, each of commanders. He was worshiped act like I do on amateur night? Joachim had been at one time a Wilcox said Athey received. commanders. He was worshiped act like I do on amateur night? Joachim had been at one time a Wilcox said Athey received it whom is interested in reappointby his crew. He loved them more
Like Cy Hawkins. (Here she
ment. They were told that the
than he did his family."

Mayor yould see them later. Kohno said Capt. Iseki came der her armpits), or like the from Kobe, where he has a wife preacher (her hands folded piously in graft. The Raifuku was in on her chest)

Wired Parents. "I left home once before so have are from a different time. The Raifuku was of 5875 tons,

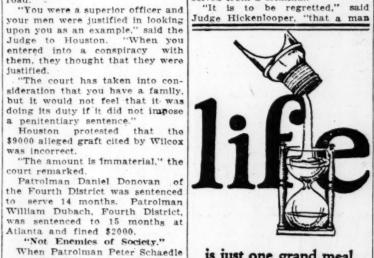
questions I'll ask you one. Why Republican City Committee, was another caller. He was received by Mayor Miller and the two conby Mayor Miller and the two conShe was valued at \$800,000.

starting. I'll have to go. You be with that needle? Say, school's starting, I'll have to go. You be sure and send a paper over here so can show it to the other girls. Better send two-I'll take one

SENTENCED ONE BY ONE home. Mary is the daughter of John W. Hall of 2314 East Twenty-eighth street, Kansas City. She freely admits that she likes to travel. shown that Houston had received \$9000 in connection with liquor

law violations alone. He also said society might be afraid of, such as that the defendant had been inurderers and the like. I do not hink these men now can be called Raymond Ratliff, Houston's attorney, then told of the defendant's Schaedle got 14 months in Atlan struggles to attain a place in the

For Harry Haaf, an attorney age, had worked his way through pleaded that he had made 447 arrests since his career in the Police had worked as a section hand on Department began. He said Haaf the Louisville & Nashville Rail- still had a bullet in his body received from a criminal.



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courage should not be possessed of an equal degree of moral cour-He sentenced Hoof to 15 months.

Charles A. Goecke, a member of There was a man standing His attorney said Goecke was se same squad, stopped receiving graft. Wilcox exclaimed that this "There he was-swinging away was not true. Goecke told Judge them will receive careful attention. on the lee side, the steamer turned like that—and he didn't know that Hickenlooper that in October he me. as graft.

him that I had lost \$7. So he gave than on the others, and sentenced him that I had lost \$7. So he gave than on the others, and sentenced rests, his prisoners paying a total me \$7 of his own money. That's him to one year and one day in the of \$20,000 in fines." Sergeant Gets 15 Months

struck an attitude—her thumbs un-Joachim entered the department

in January, 1920, after serving in the United States army," said his

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SUPPOSED ATTEMPT TO ROB HOTEL CHASE

Head Porter Severely Beaten by Band of Men He Met on Stairs. What is believed to have been

empt to rob the auditor's off Hotel Chase early Sunday w rustrated by the vigilance of Wr am Mathews, head porter at t According to a report to poli-

wo automobiles, each contain Kingshighway entrance of the where they were stopped by Mar ews. In response to a question the porter one of the men said party was going to his room. quiry by Mathews concerning cation of the room resulted in argument, during which the ders walked slowly down the ar to the lobby and out the Kha highway entrance. After reaching the entrance

nen began an assault on the p ter, beating him severely, boys went to the porter's tance and the men ran to machine and were driven The hotel employes report one the men shouted, "We will ret birds yet," as the mach off. The employes also

The auditor's office is on a mi it when they walked up lowing the incident, the manage ment requested that a po he stationed at the hotel late Sa urday night as protection to guer

Judge Hickenlooper gave for im 15 months in Atlanta

that Athey had been shot the The Court said Athey was in "He was in the 'flying bers of the "flying squad" and

get the confession, the physician prisoner showed no marks of any treatment, and photographs will support the statement. To Be Followed Hereafter. This plan will be followed here. after, Police Headquarters officials announced today, in the hope of making such evasions less frequent on the part of those who confess Fisher and two other negroes who have not been arrested, were ndicted by the grand jury yesterday for the murder of the watchman.

torney's office and police officials. was shot in the head as he lay on a .32a cot in the laundry, where he was and watchman and caretaker. He died her r 15 days leter. His wounds ap- fathe peared to have been inflicted with Crest

Fisher Arrested. Two negro special policemen, oods and Carter, learned recent-Fisher was known to be matic pistol. They search for him, and found o of his associates, who told day a hers with the murder. Fisher, with being arrested, admits : that

met the two others at a friend's ne on West Belle place, and that got an automobide and a rethey entered by an . oper

ed and coughed, and one of the fired four shots. Fisher says. Fisher fired one. The three without carrying out their in

TORSO OF WOMAN FOUND

Stockings and Part of Coat Only Clew to Identity.

They estimated she had been dead new ator about 10 months. Her age could \$143,727 Miss 1 not be determined but police sur-mixed that she was about 5 feet 6 inches tall. Two boys, searching for sold in the search state.

20 and 30 years of age. Blank tha he found an incision in Robert right side from which some of value, vital organs had been removed. par valuably by a student of anatomy. Ifired bly by a student of anatomy. doctor said. The arms had August hard A had been removed with less Adolph

appeared to be the sleeve and at of the back of a leather or pany with nership on coat were found with body and will be examined for heuser of a label or for some on the buttons which might the od heuser to identification.

inst parades of masked men.
Thou paid a paid votes over Arch F. Hunt, can-tle on the nonpartisan ticket. A fracture from the first Months of the first rat Mayor of Mount Vernon bodies re-elected in more than 20 also

POLICE GET PROOF, THEY DIDN'T BEAT ALLEGED SLAYER Negro Photographed and

Examined by Physician Following His Confession of Part in Murder.

ADMITS HE HELPED TO KILL WATCHMAN

Two Others Sought in Case of Aged Laundry Employe Shot as He Lay on

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had been intended to keep the indictments secret until a search ould be made for the other me Responsibility for making the mat- Cecile ter public, last evening, was in dispute today betwen the Circuit At-

Severed Skillfully-Silk

shares. 8625 sh CAGO, April 22.—A woman's Mrs. was recovered from the Chi-CHICAGO, April 22 .- A woman's cago North Branch River yester-day. Police started to search the list of missing women in an effort to identify the body. Mrs. identify the body. owns 3 Black silk etockings and a piece of cloth with a button attached were the only clews on which the ere the only clews on which the

for golf balls on a nearby links, \$112,60 The body was examined today by shares, 750 shares. or. Thomas Foley of the County 750 sha a county 750 sha a

A search of a catch basin disd no other portions of the but in a clump of bushes a distance away a woman's hat was found. Pieces of appeared to be the sleeve and

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Filher Arrested.

negro special policemen, caused her to take her life. is and Carter, learned recentthat Fisher was known to be from Texas, where she spent a orh to connect him and two her mother, Mrs. J. W. A obright, with the murder. Fisher, ler being arrested, admits: that that she was not feeling well and res present at the shooting, and went to

West Belle place, and that

ed and coughed, and one of the Fisher fired one. The three

DRSO OF WOMAN FOUND IN THE RIVER AT CHICAGO

Only Clew to Identity. North Branch River yester- stock, 1437 shares; par value, Police started to search the s143,737. missing women in an effort Mrs.

Mentify the body.

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Though no dividends have been ment, and expressed the opinion tion, to Judge Thomas Lynch for that she ended her life during a temporary mental aberration.

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erages.

DEPUTY WHO WILL BE NEXT ASSESSOR

U. S. DRY CHIEFS SEEK MORE RIGID POLICE AID HERE

De Hart and Goshorn Confer With Orrick in Plan Enforcement.

POLICE BOARD HEAD FOR CO-OPERATION

State Director Would Center Agents on Sources of Supply, Leaving Bars to Local Officers.

Lines, of prohibition enforcement n St. Louis are to be tightened imnediately as a result of a conference yesterday afternoon between State Prohibition Director DeHart,

and a plan will be worked out to Miller for appointment to the office This office, with eliminate existing loopholes in en- and his hands have lost their nat-Briefly. State Director DeHart's ural co-ordination of movement. a city salary of \$5000 a year and forcement.

\$5000, is the most remunerative plan would permit detailing of Fedwithin the Mayor's gift. Gehner was a candidate for the stills and other sources of liquor Republican nomination for Sheriff supply, with the police force devotlast August, but was defeated by ing its attention to eliminating the Anton Schuler, now Sheriff. He market for bootleggers by constant was a supporter of Miller through- surveillance of saloons. The intenout the mayoralty campaign, and tion is also to turn more cases into as a proxy member of the City the State courts for trial and in Committee, from the First Ward, this way leave to the now congestin the absence of State Senator ed Federal courts the task of deal-Anderson at Jefferson City, he was ing with major violations of the

> The principal object is to strike he illicit liquor traffic. When Detook office he told his subordinates they were not to wink at any violation of the law, but that the distiller of whisky and the pootlegger were more important

man and caretaker. He died her room at the home of her step- accord with the utterances here of Argobright. 6537 Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, beared to have been inflicted with Crest avenue. University City, at Assistant Attorney-General of the 6:30 p. m. yesterday. Despondency over ill health is believed to have law enforcement, who departed fo Washington last night after a twoday visit. She had said she "would Campbell had returned various cities, the county sheriffs and the constables all enforcing the law." Again she stated that it was year trying to regain her health, who told day afternoon she complained to law." Again she stated that it was regrettable that the Federal Court with whom she made har home. dockets were congested with liquor Wants Co-operation of Police.

bright left the house to go to a with Orrick was pleasant and that he felt assured of receiving the nearby store, returned, and pre-When calls failed to bring the same co-operation from the force woman. Argobright went to her room but in the darkness did not here that the Federal prohibition officers in Kansas City are receivhis view by a bed. After another ernor and before their appointment the revolver by her side. DeHart conferred with Gov. Baker Police and a physician, Mrs. Emat Jefferson City on the subject of in a local hospital. ma Phelan, 5321 Bartmer avenue, Dr. Phelan pro-

market."

"I don't believe that any soft of the brain.

drink parlor, so-called, would stay in business 15 days if it were not physicians in the city, had been physicians in the city, had been the business 15 days if it were not physicians in the city, had been the business 15 days if it were not physicians in the city, had been the business 15 days if it were not physicians in the city, had been the business and the business that t IN FIFTY YEARS Serviced Skillfully—Silk kings and Part of Coat bing over duties new to him. After stant vigilance will prevent such ing over duties new to him. After taking the jath of office as Mayor the Province of Buenos Aires. He expects the journey to last ten months.

Mrs. Lily Anheuser Suhre, owns 3 5-6 shares, par value, \$500; new stock. 1437 shares; par value, \$500; new stock sales in large measure and destroy the market. Federal officials, on the other hand, will raid stills and watch for large liquor shipments. Stock 1437 shares; par value, \$500; new stock sales in large measure and destroy the market. Federal officials, on the other hand, will raid stills and watch for large liquor shipments. Stock 1437 shares; par value, \$500; new stock sales in large measure and destroy the market. Federal officials, on the other hand, will raid stills and watch for large liquor shipments. Stock 1437 shares; par value, \$500; new stock sales in large measure and destroy the market. Federal officials, on the other hand, will raid stills and watch for large liquor shipments. In this way we hope to threat the province of Buenos Aires. Which were bred on the ranch of taking the judy stating the city Council last night, he returned to his home, but answered a call from a patient taking the judy stating the city Council last night, he returned to his home, but answered a call from a patient taking the judy stating the judy stat

The Federal force in Missouri ranges between 20 and 24 mem-road and he was sitting with a Check of Liquor Permits. the only clews on which the Mrs. Dorothy Anheuser Honig, bers, charged with inspection of might establish her identity.

owns 35-6 shares, par value, \$500; 6000 to 7000 liquor permits, as well mated she had been dead new stock, 1437 shares; par value, as the duties that fall upon them grandfather founded the town of in the raiding of stills and arrest-Miss Nellie Anheuser, owns three ing persons who sell liquor. Perthat she was about 5 feet 6 shares; par value, \$500; new mits should be checked up every 1125 shares; par value, six months at least. DeHart said. Orrick said he had promised the Eberhard Anheuser, owns two -operation of the police force to shares, par value, \$500; new stock, DeHart, but that no specific plan

had been agreed upon. MRS. RUBY DIESTERWEG, 41 KILLS SELF IN HER HOME Wife of Official of United Counting Machine Co. Had Been in Mrectors of the company are

III Health. Mrs. Ruby Diesterweg, 41 years old, shot and killed herself at severed skillfully, but the hard Anheuser, W. Fred Anheuser, old. shot and killed herself at been removed with less Adolphus Busch III, Richard A. 8:30 a. m. today in the bedroom Huber, re resenting Mrs. Adolphus of her apartment at 4953 McPherch of a catch basin dis-Busch Sr.; Elward Magnus, A. C. son avenue.

but in a clump of bushes a tatance away a woman's that was found. Pieces of Deared to be the sleeve and the bushes of a testbook of the Adolphus Busch estate, and hat was found. Pieces of Deared to be the sleeve and the bushes of a testbook of a testbook of the bushes the back of a leather or pany was founded in 1860 as a part- and walked into the bedroom. Her n coat were found with nership under the name of E. An- husband heard a shot and found and will be examined for heuser & Co., continuing until its her lying on the floor, with a bul the buttons which might incorporation in 1875, when it took let wound in the heart. She had the odd corporate name of E. Anheuser & Co.'s Brewing Association. In 1880 it was changed to Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associations. In 1880 it was changed to Anheuser-Busch Brewing Associations.

tion, under which it continued un- A nurse, under whose care Mrs. John A. Koons, who hal til 1919, when it ceased to brew Diesterweg had been for several opposition of the Ku beer under the prohibition act, and months, said Mrs. Diesterweg had klan because of his order changed to Anheuser-Busch, Inc. been suffering from a mental all-transport parades of masked men. Though no dividends have been ment, and expressed the opinion

on the nonpartisan ticket. A from the building of automobile first Mayor of Mount Vernon bodies to meat packing. It has resided in more than 20 His entire ticket was remanufacture of nonalcoholic bevenue.

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Jests of Actor, Blind and in ISADORA DUNCAN TO Pain, Bring Laughs Daily

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1925.

Ben Welch, Orpheum Comedian, Is Carried on Dancer Denies It Is Her Purand Off Stage and Cared for by His Partner, Frank Murphy.

show has got to go on."

gets off his patter."

ally lost the power of iocomotion

It is only when the curtain rises and he feels his audience before him and hears the stir of the musicians in the pit that he becomes the Ben Welch of old. Then his derby drops low over his ears, his head falls between his shoulders. his hands move in strange Hebraic ances his sight is unimpaired. Not a laughter moved by a, de-

man either, but genuine mirth pro- caused probably by his constant voked by a real comedian. It is delineation of Hebraic types, Muronly in the wings, where Welch's phy speaks with a slight brogue. friends of the stage are standing. that there is now and then a tear as the veteran comedian makes an involuntary movement forced by a stabbing pain. An Odd Combination

Welch is carried on the stage before the curtain rises and he is to see him eat a steak for break-disclosed in traditional Hebrew fast this morning." disclosed in traditional Hebrew comedian makeup, sitting on a bench with Murphy in the uniform of a policeman. The curtain falls week, smilingly replied: with Welch still on the bench. A strange combination-Murphy | could have milked it.'

NEW MOBERLY MAYOR.

Dr. S. P. Towles Found Un-

conscious on County Road

under great nervous strain in

cigar between his teeth.

Huntsville, the county seat.

BOXER INDEMNITY AGREEMENT

China Nith Payments.

Bank, the Banque Industrielle de

banks causing serious losses. The

transfer according to the 1901 pro-tocol agreement.

Shepherd Case Assigned

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 22.—Chief Jusice Hopkins of the Criminal Court

today assigned the trial of William

D. Shepherd, charged with the

murder of his foster-son, William

N. McClintock, by typhoid inocula-

to enable him to appeal his case.

\$13.000.000 mex.

Ben Welch is blind. He cannot and Welch, Irish and Jew-and walk. He is in constant pain. But one affecting in its devotedness. to Tighten Up Lines of be is an actor of the old school. Murphy, a typical old-stager with silvery locks and strangely gentle Riviera, following an operation when he was 40 years old.

Theater this week, as he has appeared in other theaters for the in a quiet hotel, Murphy performs past four years since blindness and the thousand tasks that must be to reveal my love letters from faafirmity struck him. For two done for his helpless partner. me half hours each day he sits on the cheerfully, with a jest now and

his bed, brushing his teeth, shave and tried to teach in dancing.
For the rest of the day he lives ing him or doing any of a hunin seclusion, attended only by his dred other tasks of real love. Murteam partner, Frank Murphy.

phy keeps a watchful eye on his team partner, Frank Murphy.

Probably everyone who hears old friend. Even when he is be-Welch knows the story of his side Welch on the stage, "feeding" blindness, knows how the come- him for his patter, he keeps his dian, stricken suddenly blind while eyes constantly, watchfully on his he was before an audience, actu- partner. When he makes his exit ally carried on to the final curtain to leave Welch alone on the stage without anyone in the audience he stands in the wings with Welch

-By a Staff Photographer.

RED GEHNER, 4330 De Soto avenue, a deputy city assessor, has been selected by Mayor lier for appointment to the office

Group Chief Goshorn and President Orrick of the Police Board.

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Orrick acceded to the request of the Federal officers for co-operation on the part of the police force and a plan will be worked out to the office.

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Group Chief Goshorn and President Orrick acceded to the request of the Federal officers for co-operation on the part of the police force and a plan will be worked out to the office. veteran comedian. He has virtudressing room by his old friend. There Murphy tenderly removes his makeup, administers restora-tives if they are needed and pre-Welch 53 Years Old.

Welch is 53 years old, but his figure, despite his infirmity, is that of a young man. To all appear-When he talks he turns his eyes directly upon his auditor and talks him as a normal man does. sire to give success to an afflicted He speaks with a slight accent

keep smiling even when Welch is in greatest pain. Yesterday Welch's room, where a Post-Dispatch reporter visited him, Murphy, discussing his partner, said: 'Has he an appetite? You ought

And Welch, borrowing from another act on the bill with him this

"If it had been a bit bigger

10,000 MILE TRIP STARTED TO TEST STAMINA OF HORSE

From Buenos Aires to New York.

School Teacher Will Ride

Soon After Taking Oath. BUENOS AIRES, Apri! 22.-An MOBERLY, Mo., April 22 .- Dr. horseback ride from Buenos Aires S. P. Towles, who last night took to New York to test the endurance the oath of office as Mayor of Mo-St. Louis are appointed by the Govautomobile on a country road this horse, began today.

morning and died a few hours later and former footbal. player, left at Jefferson City on the subject of enforcing the liquor laws.

"What we are trying to do is make liquor sales the exception rather than the rule." BeHart said.

"The subject of a local hospital.

Attending physicians could not announce definitely the cause of death. One ascribed it to apoplexy while others said it was congestion make liquor sales. The liquor laws.

Attending physicians could not that will take him, if all goes well, across Boli ia, Peru and Ecuador, into Central America: nd through mexico to San Francisco. He proposes then to rids across the Unit-

both the source of supply and the is believed to have been answering \$2,500,000 SHALE PLANT DEAL a second call, this time from a Los Angeles Capitalists Buy Pat-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Apri 22.-A syndicate composed of Los Dr. Towles was 51 years old. His Angeles capitalists closed a deal yesterday for the purchase of the Continental Shale Oil Products Co operating a large plant near Santa paid is \$2.500,000.

France to Rehabilitate Bank in The sale carries title to patents perfected by the late Dr. David T. Day for the extraction of oil from PEKIN, April 22.-France has shale. The plant has been closed agreed with China that unpaid in-stallments on the Boxer indemnity for several months pending the sale, but operations will be resumed -held up by the Oriental Governsoon, it is understood. Names o ment from December, 1922, to December, 1924—will be used for the rehabilitation of a Chino-Franco the purchasers are withheld.

Chine, which failed in 1921. The By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, April 22 .- "Vladimir failure involved Chanese Lenin Land" is the new name to be banks causing serious losses. The accumulated funds amounts to on the eightieth parallel at 100 The French Government also agrees to advance the payments from China under the Boxer in Nicholas II land. The Soviet govdemnity, from December, 1924, to 1947, as a loan to the Chinese Govtion there to hoist the Red Flag ernment. The method of exchange will be based upon telegraphic and make surveys.



WRITE HER MEMOIRS

pose to Reveal "Love Letters From Famous People."

and New York World

whose guiding principle is "the lips, went with Welch 25 years ago, made necessary by at fly bite which And so Welch, in darkness and ready he is Welch's eyes, his Duncan informed the correspond-pain, is appearing at the Orpheum valet, and his "feeder" when they

Orpheum stage and gales of laughter sweep over the audience as he Helping Welch from his chair or dom in writing that I have known have wonderful letters from Gor and others lovelier, if possible from Duse Outbursts of Artistic Views. "D'Annunzio wrote a whole :

> ries to me which are more like ems. Then Ernst Haeckel wrote me saying my art was a contribu Others are love letters if you like bursts of artistic expressions to which great artists because of my political opinions I write in book form.

tured? I want to write about my see me sits bored while I tell him pares him for their trip back to art and everybody insists on talk- about my art, and then asks quesing about my body. But this is tions about my private life. on me, some of which are at- wish, they invent them. My metributed to my Russian poet husband. Also dreadful articles have chronicle of a female Casonova, as ley Griswold Flagg III of Green pers alleging I have been speaking are other and better things to write Rham Jr., and the Boronest De Vilagainst the soviets and that my about in life, though this crazed liers Du Terraje. He first married dancing school with its 500 pupils century thinks otherwise." "All this is written by young

soviet journalists in behalf of bal-let dancers who are jealous of the for selling the Odeon Building, terrible to be attacked thus from filed yesterday by Miss May Willis, married Miss Cecile W. Gifford. Moscow, which to me is the cradle a real estate agent, against James of a new order, just as was Beth- Wilson, the former owner. The "To me Lenine is a second 1920, Wilson employed Miss Willis

should have gone to Bethlehem, erty, and that as a result of her place to practice the complete freebeing: side, I have taken a studio here Wilson has refused to pay Miss clothing, and odd strands of card where I will continue to teach. Willis for her services.

Divorced for Desertion.

VAN RENSSAELER KING DIVORCED TWO YEARS

Philadelphian Got Decree on Ground He Could Not Stand "Social Pace."

PHILADELPHIA, April 22 .ranted two years ago in Medla, Delaware County, Pennsylvania, to ol. Van Renssaeler King. Mrs. King is a sister of Mrs. Lydig Hoyt. ol. and Mrs. King were married in France in 1918, and in May, 1921. Mrs. King announced in New York

'an amicable separation. King obtained the divorce on the Master, Harold L. Edwin, he was set by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Jewett Robins King. The decree was signed by Judge Johnson April 19.

"I am 43 and my wife is 33," the statement to the Master reads. She was younger and enjoyed a different kind of life. I did not want to go out socially at night because I was engaged in an engin-eering problem and the night social activities were more than I could

Jan. 11, 1921, when they were livfind scurrilous attacks in the press. ing at \$15 Park avenue. New York, and every reporter who comes to the had left him

ilies long prominent. King is the so many seem to expect. There Gables, Villanova: Mrs. Charles De

and Mrs. Julius W. Robins and was It is 1042 North Grand boulevard, was They were divorced and Minturn

petition states that, on April 15, Christ. Had I lived 2000 years ago to find a purchaser for the prop- George Marquette, serving a senefforts, the building was sold to prisonment in the Colorado State Henri Chouteau for a consideration penitentiary for robbery, last night of \$230,000. The sale was made escaped, going over the wall with But, attacked on every Sept. 22, 1922. It is alleged that an improvised rope made



What will be said about your Estate?

A PROMINENT lawyer was talking."Rushton left no will. His estate consisted largely of a flour business which had been built up through years of careful management. His wife, shortly after taking charge of hisaffairs, sold the business to a rival concern. She was inexperienced in business matters and accepted much less for her interest than what it was worth."

"She invested her money in mining stock which was paying large dividends. Within a year the mining project failed and the stock became worth-

less. If Rushton had made a will making proper disposition of his estate, his wife • would not be going to business today, in order to support herself and two children."

In your own case, you plan to relieve your wife of business and estate matters. You realize that it is unfair to expect her to shoulder these duties. But, unless you have made a will containing wise trust provisions, you have not protected and safeguarded her future. Think! What might happen to your family if you do not

Delay in will-making is dangerous. See your lawyer today and have him draw your will Send for our booklet, "Safeguarding Your Family's Future"

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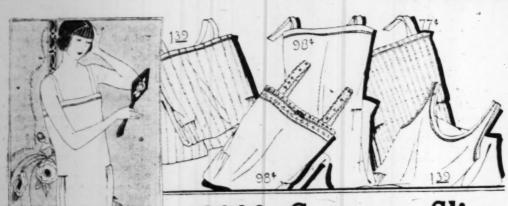
Five conveniently placed stairways and two banks of elevators direct to the Down-

Important Sales for Thursday

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

32-Inch Rayon Suitings

Allen "A" Chiffon Hose, 89c Pair



2000 Costume Slips Offered in a Great Sale

A SPECIAL purchase from a large Eastern maker of high-grade Costume Slips affords us the oppor-tunity to offer this group at three exceedingly attractive prices. They are suitable for Summer wear and you can supply your needs at exceptional savings.

Special, 49c Yard

FORMERLY known as artificial silk suitings, woven checks on tan and blue grounds. 32 inches wide. Very popular for women's and children's wear.

Pillowcase Tubings At 22c Yard Bleached, soft finished pillowcase tubings in lengths of 2 to 8 yards; 36 inches wide.

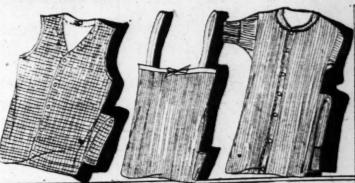
36-Inch Nainsook At 19c Yard

Extra good quality small wov en check nainsook, bleached, ideal for pajamas, underwear,

Cotton Challie At 121/2c Yard Fancy printed cotton challis for covering comforts; come in

lengths of 2 to 10 yards; 36 in-Unbleached Sheets

At \$1.00 Each Medium weight, unbleached Sheets, made for service; size Sheets, 21/4x21/2 yards.
(Downstairs Store.)



Sale of 17,600 Pieces of

Underwear for the Family At Prices Extremely Low

THROUGH very advantageous purchases we are able to present this April Sale as one of the outstanding features of the month. You'll find it most profitable to buy your various needs at this time as the prices are considerably to your advantage.



low-priced group are

Slips made of striped

cotton satinette and

cotton sateen. They

have shoulder straps of

self materials. May be

had in white and col-

100 Dozen Slips at

In this group you will find Slips of fine English cotton satinette, made with the double skirt of self material, making them shadowproof.

They are finished with a hemstitched top and have shoulder straps of self materials. Come in white, pink, peach, blue, orchid, maize, nile and

prises Slips of fine striped cotton sateen with the double skirt of self material. Have shoulder straps of self material and hemstitched tops; white and colors. All sizes.

Wonderful Savings in This Purchase and

Sale of "Star Brand" Shoes

600 Rugs-3x6-Ft. Size

Season's Most Popular Styles

W E purchased from a local jobber several hundred pairs of these well-known Shoes at a great price concession. They represent short lots and factory rejects. All are in the newest styles and the thrifty shopper will be sure to buy several pairs at this exceptionally low price.

> Sale Begins at 9 A. M. With Extra Salespeople

Included are patent leather, satin, all tan, and patent and tan combinations in such styles as step-in pumps. gore pumps, cut-out fancy sandals, bar straps, Colonials and fancy Oxfords. Have hand-turned or McKay soles. The style of heels are Cuban, Spanish, military and walking type. Sizes in the assortment are 3 to 8, A

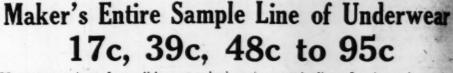




Extra-Size Dresses An Unusual Sale Offering

WE have just received this group of 300 Dresses and giving. They are perfect in fit and are made in styles that are youthful and most becoming to the women who require the extra sizes.

Fashioned of Georgette crepe, flat crepe and printed crepes in Coolidge gray, cocoa, rust, felt, orchid, poudre blue, green, navy blue and black. Included are pleated Frocks, flare Frocks, panel Frocks and others richly embroidered, beaded or with jabots and scarfs. Sizes 381/2 to 521/2.



THIS group consists of a well-known maker's entire sample line of union suits and single garments for men, women and children. Come in the proper weights for Spring and Summer wear. The values are most extraordinary.

Women's Cotton Union Suits, 50c

Women's Knitted Union Suits, 43c Seconds and samples; tight and shell-trimmed knees; all sizes.

Women's Cotton Vests, 16c These are in the built-up shoulder style; all

Women's Lisle Bloomers, 50c Of fine gauze lisle in pink and white; all

Women's Fiber Vests, 72c Plain and dropstitch styles; pink, white, orchid and peach; all sizes.

Step-In and Vest, \$1.72 Women's, fancy trimmed; pink, orchid and peach; all sizes. Misses' Gauze Vests, 14c

Come in the built-up styles; sizes 6 to 14. Women's Union Suits, 39c A large assortment of wanted styles; fine knitted; all sizes.

Men's Union Suits, 47c Of nainsook with elastic band in back; sizes

Broadcloth Union Suits, \$1.00 Men's, also of madras, soiesette and others; full cut; wide band of elastic in back; sizes Men's Union Suits, 97c

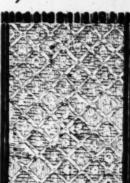
Gauze knitted; long or short sleeves; ankle length; white or ecru; sizes 36 to 46. Athletic Union Suits, 73c

Men's, flat knited, have short sleeves, ankle or knee lengths; all sizes. Shirts and Drawers, 63c Each Men's balbriggan, in white and ecru; hand short sleeves; sizes 36 to 46.

Boys' Union Suits, 42c Of nainsook with wide elastic back; ful cut; all sizes.

Misses' Union Suits, 46c Nainsook Union Suits in bloomer knee styl come in all sizes. (Downstairs Store

3,000 Scalloped and Fringed Lace Panels



A SPECIAL purchase enables us to offer \$1.18 our Downstairs Store patrons an opportunity to select scalloped and fringed panels at a price that provides remarkable savings. It is greatly to your advantage to supply your Curtain needs at this time.

These Panels are shown in very attractive patterns in dainty or large effects. Come in ivory and beige tints. All are 40 inches wide. Excellent panels for the living room. dining room or sun parlor.

40 Inches Wide-Sale Price, Each

Mail and phone orders will be filled while the quantity

Solid Carload of Woven Rugs at Less Than Wholesale Cost An Event of First Importance, Offering Values Seldom Equaled for Floorcoverings of this Character



SUCH a purchase as is represented here—such price concessions, both in buying and in selling plainly demonstrates the unusual values in this sale of these superior grade woven Neenah Rugs. You will be able to see at a glance that these Rugs are extraordinarily low in price.

Considerable negotiations were required to secure this carload of 1450

Rugs and we feel positive that the women of St. Louis and vicinity will

welcome this opportunity to secure these Rugs, especially when the sell-

ing prices are below the present wholesale price. Included are perfect

Rugs in discontinued patterns and some slight seconds, but in no way is

the wearing quality or appearance of the Rug impaired.

150 Rugs 4x7-Ft. Size

Sale Begins

Thursday, 9 A. M.

With the entire Rug Department given over to the display of these Rugs.

Extra Salespeople

200 Rugs—6x9-Ft. Size | 200 Rugs—8x10-Ft. Size

300 Rugs-9x12-Ft. Size

Neenah Woven Rugs are a fortunate combination of qualities-they are exceptionally long wearing, have the unusual softness, pliability and thickness and do not break when twisted or folded. Will lie flat on the floor without curling or creeping, are easily cleaned, give double service because they are finished on both sides. Are suitable for bedrooms, dining rooms, sunparlors, in fact any room in the home or office.

(Downstairs Store.)



Porcelain Lined

Side-Icer, 3-door style with thite porcelain food chamber actual 60-lb. ice capacity.

These Refrigera



Three Suites



Davenport & A

AS comfortable as it is attractive, thi tured above is made with loose spris upholstered in Jacquard velour. Thas dull antique finish. Wing chair to

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while the quantity (Downstairs Store.)

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Make your housecleaning complete—let us clean your old pictures and resilver your mirrors. We will call for and deliver the finished work—your old pictures will look like new.



A First Showing of New Models at an Exceptionally Low Price

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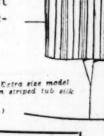
THE opportunity to buy Frocks of this character at this sale price is worthy of special note. Washable silk crepe in pastel tints, printed silk crepe in quaint, new imported patterns; tub silks in gay stripes—such details tell an interesting story of style and quality.

Dainty New Effects

The washable silk crepes are from Porto Rico. handmade with lovely drawnwork and hand embroidery. Striped tub silks are trimmed in basket stitch—the prints in polka-dot pattern are designed in jabot effects.

Striped tub silks include-women's sizes to 52. Other models in sizes to 46.

(Moderate-Price Dress Section-Third Floor.)



Seven-Day Furniture Sale

Three Suites Indicative of the Many Attractive Values Offered Italian Dining Suite Eight Pieces-Special *195^{.00} WELL made and richly finished in dull walnut, this Suite includes a 66-inch buffet, extension table, armchair and five side chairs upholstered in tapestry. 10 Pieces, \$287.50 Nine-Pc. Suite, \$245

Three-Piece Bed Davenport Suite Davenport & Armchair \$134^{.00} \$99.50

Well made suite, upholstered in a good grade of velour, is offered at this unusual price. The davenport opens into a full-size bed and the armchair and wing chair are very attractive. Loose spring-filled cushions—very comfortable.

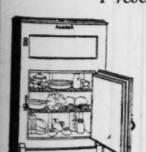
As comfortable as it is attractive, this two-piece Suite pictured above is made with loose spring-filled cushions and is upholstered in Jacquard velour. The base is carved and has dull antique finish. Wing chair to match—\$39.75. Convenient Terms of Payment May Be Arranged

Side Icer

Style

\$33

Sale of Alaska Refrigerators Presents Unusual Values in the Height of the Season



Porcelain Lined

\$43.75

Side-Icer, 3-door style with hite porcelain food chamber,

tual 60-lb. ice capacity.

5-lb. ice capacity, \$53.75.
00-lb. ice capacity, \$60.50.

Apartment Style \$26.50

specially built where a limit-ed space is available; oak finished case with white enameled food chambers and has actual 60-

Lift Top \$21.75 A moderately priced refrigerator with oak finished case, white enameled food chamber and has actual 50-lb. ice capacity.

At \$32.75 At \$29.00 100-lb. ice capacity, lift top style with white enamel food

At \$25.00 Lift top style, white enam-eled food chamber, actual 75-lb. ice capacity.

actual 75-lb. ice capacity.

\$29.50



Apartment Style White Enameled \$62.50

Refrigerators which are compact and require little space. Oak finished case, white enameled food chamber, These refrigerators have white exteriors with white porcelain food chambers, three door side icer, actual, ice

At \$69.75

Actual 100-lb. ice capacity, fitted with white porcelain food chamber, 3 door side Armstrong's four-yard-wide printed cork Linoleums in a wide variety of patterns including blocks, inset tile and geometrical figures.

Thrift Avenue The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Rain-or-Shine Umbrellas, \$2.85

Pretty silk warp umbrellas with satin and novelty bor-ders, club handles and amber trimmings. Popular colors.

Buffet Sets, \$1.95 Of clear amber glass, with hand cut design. Set consists of large bowl and two candlesticks fitted with candles.

Dotted Marquisette 15c Yard

Good quality marquisette, especially desirable for sum-Piano Rolls, 49c

The latest hits such as Seventeen, Nobody Knows What a Red-Headed Mama Can Do, Peter Pan, Oh Mabel, etc. Washable Rugs

Beautiful stencilled design and pretty inset borders. \$1.35 \$1.79 24X48 27×54 30×60 .\$2.15

Sample Lace Pieces 25c and 50c Each

Imported Lace pieces particularly adapted for hats. In various attractive colorings or solid shades. (Thrift Avenue-Main Floor,

New Dress Prints 69c Yard An excellent quality silk mixed pongee in neat patterns and a full line of desirable colors. 36 inches wide.

An Important Sale of Men's Union Suits

Extreme \$ 1 .00 Values

SUMMER needs should be supplied at this sale of athletic Union Suits. All are the product of a well-known manufacturer, made according to our own specifications. The materials include:

> Lustrous Diagonal Madras Fine Plaid Madras Fine Corded Madras Fine Checked Nainsook

"V" or round necks, taped arms. elastic bodies, closed crotch; all



National Baby Week April 27 to May 2

A SPECIAL program has been arranged under auspices of the City Health Commissioner, Dr. Max Starkloff, with lectures by prominent baby specialists during the week, and a

Free Physical Examination of Children up to Three Years On Thursday, April 30, at 2 P. M.

Make your reservations before April 28th in our Baby Shop or by filling out and mailing the blank below. Baby Week programs will be held in our Educational Room, 10th floor, with special elevator service.

Address Watch for Complete Program of Lectures

in Sunday's Papers

Attractive Linoleum Offerings

At Prices That Merit Immediate Purchase

Inlaid Linoleum

Sq. Yd., \$1.39

A large assortment in all the

wanted designs in straight line Inlaid Linoleum, two-yard width. Very specially priced.

Cork Linoleum Sq. Yd., 89c

Pleasing designs in light col-or effects in printed cork Linoleum suitable for bathroom or kitchen. Two-yard width

Printed Linoleum Sq. Yd., 98c

Inlaid Remnants Sq. Yd., 95c

Remnants of Inlaid Linoleum, up to 10 feet long and 6

feet wide. Designs suitable for

bathroom. Very good values.

Linoleum Rugs \$17.75 Armstrong's Linoleum Rugs

in neat designs suitable for kitchen or dining room are featured at this low price.

Border Linoleum Yd., 55c

Twenty-four-inch Linoleum in imitation of hardwood floor, to be used as border around rugs; comes in light or dark oak. (One yard wide, 70c.)

ACCUSED POLICE CAPTAIN ENDS LIFE

Had Been Suspended From New Orleans Force for Alleged Part in "Frame-Up."

v the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS. April 22.-Police Captain Charles Hemard, central figure in a "frame-up" row which has shaken the New Orleans Police Department and which resulted in the suspension of Capt. Hemard, Chief of Detectives Healy and five other officers, committed suicide here last night by shoot-

Capt. Hemard, Chief Healy and five other officers were suspended following a series of charges and counter-charges in connection with the arrest of Raymond Holland. ex-convict, caught several weeks ago holding up a druggist. An automobile said to have been

used to convey Holland to the scene of the holdup was traced to the ownership of a policeman, Albert Davidson.
At Holland's trial the defense

charged that Patrolman Davidson had suggested the crime, furnished

Holland was acquitted after Chief Healy appeared as a surprise witness for the defense and testified that Patrolman Davidson had his automobile to Capt. Hemard that Capt. Hemard had engineered the robbery, furnished Davidson's car and a gun to Holland, and order to make a spectacular ar-

Capt. Heman and a squad of officers arrested Holland. Patrolman Davidson denied by Chief Healy. He likewise desequently swore to an affidavit that he had testified falsely and substantiated Chief Healy's testi-

The other officers involved in Hemard, Healy and Davidson, were fore Superintendent Moloney, Friday, were suspended for alleged

After a grand jury inquiry into the case and publication of Patrolman Davidson's affidavit, Su-perintendent Moloney ordered all officers concerned suspended pend-ing police trial.

POLICE AID FAMILY OF FIVE LOCKED OUT OF THEIR ROOMS

an and Children and Further Assistance is Planned.

Mrs. Ethel Welborn and her four children, locked out of the outh Fourteenth street because hey owed three weeks' rent, were cared for last night by Sergt. Mc-Gauley, who found them and obtained quarters at 2043 Park aveue. McGauley provided money he police today will attempt furher to relieve their distress.

Mrs. Welborn said her husband had gone to Desloge, Mo., to borrow money with which to pay the rent and buy food until he could find work. He had been expected back yesterday, but failed to arrive. Mrs. Welborn also was dis-tressed because of an injury to the youngest of her children, Idia, 9 months old, who is suffering from urns on the feet suffered early vesterday when she came in conwas using.

The other children are 11, 9 and vears old.



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PRESS the flesh firmly between hand and thumb. Now watch—how long does it take the blood to come back? Unless it is practically instantaneous in its return, Anemisblood starvation—is indicated. You cannot have energy and vitality unless your blood contains the iron and manganess content that Gude's PeptoMangan alone can supply. For thirty-two years these ands of physicians have seen thousands of pritents regain health and strength by the daily use of Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

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April 12, 1850

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for this great enterprise. The recent spirited movement in this city in reference to it has had a fine effect

on the public mind, and, in the language of the Railroad Journal,

there is no difficulty in settling

upon St. Louis as the middle of

Our City therefore may go for-

ward in the expectation of great

results. A great future before her.

We are happy to learn that the president and Board of Directors

of the Pacific Railroad will com-

mence work as soon as a corps of en-

gineers can be efficiently organized.

that the Board of Directors have

authorized the stock books to be opened again, and a committee

appointed to receive additional

subscriptions. We hope that our

citizens who have not enrolled

their names upon the stock books

will now step forward and place themselves on the rolls of the liberal and enterprising benefactors

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Saved Especially for the Second Week of the Diamond Jubilee

3000 Men's Smart Shirts

Of Genuine English Broadcloth

ONE of the high lights of the Diamond Jubilee is this sale of genuine English Broadcloth Shirts at a price easily within the reach of every St. Louisan. A Summer's supply selected from this fine assortment would mean a substantial saving.

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The colors are white, tan, gray and blue. The manufacturer has contributed in a noble way to help us make the Diamond Jubilee the greatest value-giving event St. Louis has ever seen.

> Many Extra Salespeople to Assist in Your Selection

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor Ninth and Olive



Sizes 14 to 17





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Wynken Blynken and Nod

> At 950 Regularly \$1.25

A beautiful new book that children will love. Full page ilial price for the Jubilee.

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Ingersoll Guaranteed Watches At Sale Prices During the Jubilee Only

NEVER before have we sold Ingersoll Watches at reduced prices. Only through the manufacturer's co-operation in our great Diamond Jubilee event are we enabled to offer unrivaled Ingersoll quality-sturdiness-dependability and smart appearance at a sale price. Manufacturer's one-year guarantee.

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1226 Yard Housewives have shown their appreciation of this

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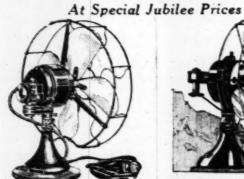


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Natural Curly Transformations, \$9.75

First quality all-around Transformations in all shades, including gray. Hair-Beauty Shop-Third Floor

Hundreds of New Scarfs

Arrive for the Jubilee



Regularly

In Four Price Groups Regularly

Regularly

A TRULY wonderful array of lovely Scarfs arrive for the Jubilee. Gay colorings, subdued colorings, large patterns, small patterns in beautiful combination effects.

Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe, Knitted Rayon Are the materials. Some with deep fringed ends and others

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Eight Unusual Groups of

In the Jubilee Real Lace Sale

REAL Laces seldom found at special prices are included in these groups Real Venise, Real Point Applique, Real Irish Crochet (made in Ireland) Real Duchesse and Real Limerick Edgings and Insertions in various widths.

At \$3.95 Yd. No. 2 \$6.95 to \$8.95 Real Laces No. 3

No. 4

\$4.50 to \$6 Real Laces At \$5.95 Yd.

At \$7.95 Yd. \$9 to \$11.50 Real Laces

> At \$10 Yd. \$11.50 to \$15 Real Laces

And Among the Hundreds Other Items, Real Filet Laces-Chinese Made.

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Edgings & Insertions, 29e Yd. Up to 112 Inches Wide

Edgings & Insertions, 39c Yd. 2 Inches Wide

At \$15 Yd.

\$16.50 to \$20 Real Laces

At \$22.50 Yd.

\$25 to \$35 Real Laces

At \$35 Yd.

\$37.50 to \$50 Real Laces

At \$50 Yd.

\$55 to \$85 Real Laces

Edgings & Insertions, 59c Yd.

Up to 21/2 Inches Wide

Lace Shops-First Floor.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1923

Starting Sale of 2000

> At Savings In Five Specia

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Group No. 1 At 50c

Size 17x17-In. Size 22x22-in.

Squares in Tapestry and Brocade Group No. 3

Size 17x50-In.



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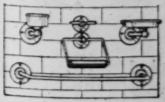
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\$1.35 Toilet Paper Holder, white enameled, sale

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DIAMOND JUBILE



Starting Thursday-Wonderful Jubilee Purchase and

Sale of 2000 Imported Tapestry and Brocade Table Runners and Tops

At Savings of 40% to 50% of Their Regular Prices In Five Specially Priced Groups In the Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

Group No. 1 At 50c

Size 22x22-in. Tapestry and Brocade

Size 17x17-In.

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A VERY unusual opportunity to secure these attractive small Wall Panels, Cushion Tops, Table Runners and Victrola Scarfs. There are many beautiful patterns and color combinations suitable for every color scheme. A great many have the artificial silk filler which gives them a lovely luster.

Size 17x50-In. Tapestry and

Group No. 4

Regular \$1.65 Ruffled Curtains

Special \$ 1.19

Made of an excellent grade of Dotted Marquisette with self ruffle and tie-back to match. Beautiful Velour

Heavy Reversible Velour Portieres in 26-inch width by 21/2 yards

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At 950 Size 17x27-In. Size 17x36-In. Size 20x20-In. Table Runners and

Group No. 5 At \$2.25

Size 17x60-In. Brocade Table Runners Another Exceptional Value

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20-button, large size Cushions, with boxed edge; covered in bright colored cretonne—a variety of colors in the **Shadow Lace Panels**

Regularly \$7.75 Each In the Jubilee \$4.85 Each

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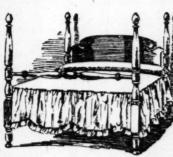
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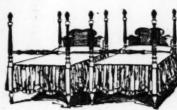
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Feather Pillows

Sanitary feathers from ducks

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of combination mahogany, beautifully finished. Stationery compartment and large drawer are smoothly finished inside. Size of top 19x33 inches.

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In full or twin size; regularly \$40.00. \$28.50

Extra fine construction. Covered in heavy ticking

Four-Poster Bed

Twin size—Special Full size—Special

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100% new cotton felt. Covered in art ticking of good, heavy quality and attractive color. Full or twin bed size; regularly \$20.00.

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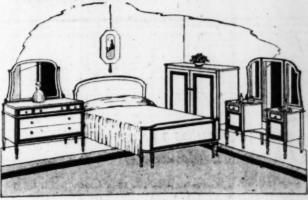
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finished in gray enamel

Automatic double Day-Bed, opening to full-size Bed, Complete with cretonne covered pad. Regularly \$30.00.

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4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite Regularly \$500.00

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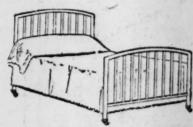


Twin Beds Full Size \$30.00 \$33.00

Jenny Lind Spool Beds

Twin Beds Full Size \$29.75 \$31.75





Simmons Bed Finished in walnut. Full size. Regularly \$25.00

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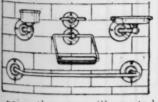
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Large Size Medium Size \$12<u>.50</u> \$6.50

THIS is a charming Picture in the typical Parrish colorings, beautifully framed. Remarkable Jubilee value at this special low price!

Picture Shop-Fourth Floor.

Jubilee Sale of Bath Fixtures Complete assortment of



price, the set, as illustrated \$5.00, sale price

\$1.35 Toilet Paper Holder, white enameled, sale

\$1.00 Tumbler Holder, white enameled, sale price

\$1.15 Towel Bars, white enameled, 18 inches long, 75c

brush holder, tumbler holder, soap dish, toilet paper holder. Regularly \$4.50. Sale \$3.19 Same asortment as above, white enameled, regularly \$3.59

Bathroom Fixtures, nickel plated, consisting of 18-

inch towel bar, tooth

\$1.65 Wall Soap Dish, white enameled, removable drain, sale price \$1 65c Toilet Paper Holder, white enameled, sale price

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This handsome Set is of fine imported china in a new and very distinctive shape. The covered dishes and cops are footed. The conventional border decoration is in an unusual gray and black, with panels of tiny pink roses. All pieces are outlined with coin gold. Allover coin gold handles.

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Antique walnut or mahogany finish. Dropleaf table top, drop handle and removable glass tray. Rubber-tired \$12.75

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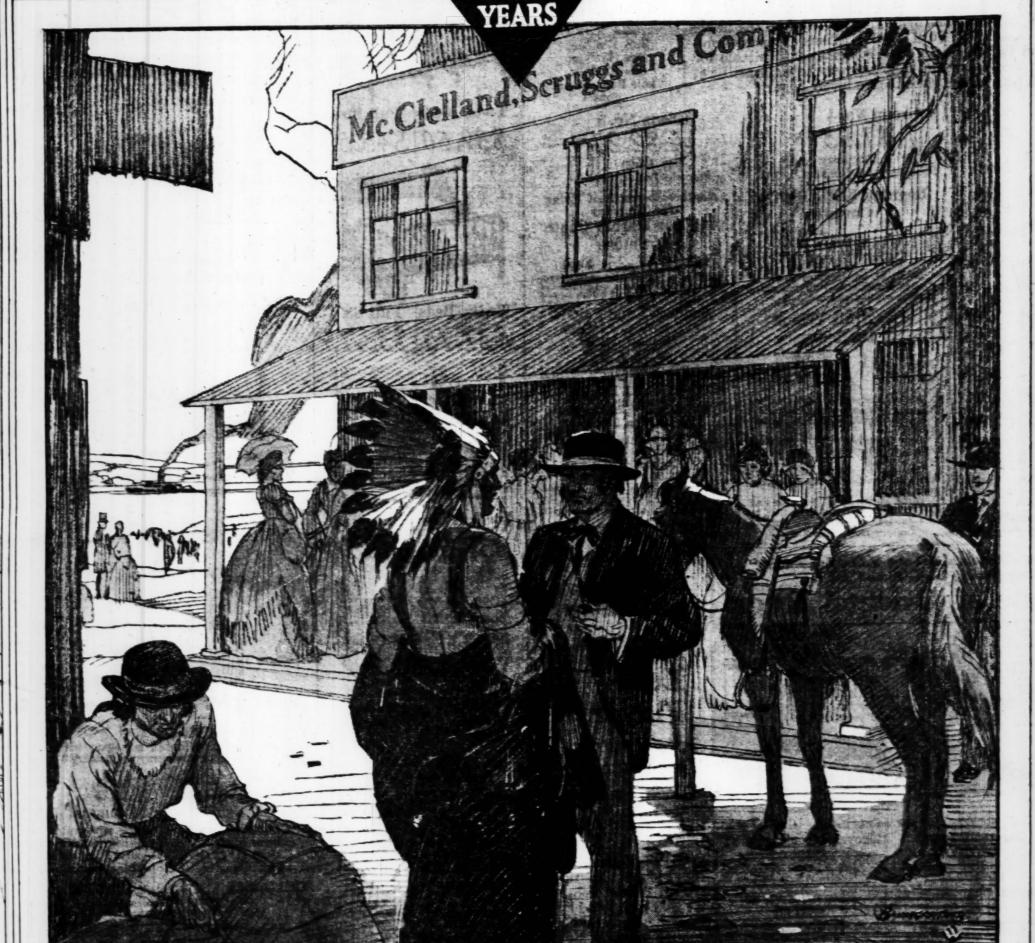
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of Beaver Hats and Hoopskirts







HE FASHION MART of those days was I a modest establishment near the corner of Fourth and St. Charles Streets. There gathered St. Louis' belles and dandies to buy beaver hats, calico prints and other fancies of the "fifties". . . And from distant open spaces lone steeds and covered wagons brought other buyers to satisfy their pioneer needs.

It was in those far-away years that faithful service and honest effort became part and parcel of the Vandervoort creed ... and a community's faith in a merchant's wares was won... Seventy-five years have passed; and during that memorable span city and store have kept pace with the times—together.

These two friends of early days are linked by the bond of years. A small store's principles have become a great store's maxims; the faith of a hamlet has become the trust of a metropolis. To commemorate this longlived fellowship, we are now celebrating, our Diamond Jubilee, an unusual carnival of buying opportunities.

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Semi-Chiffon and Service Stockings

Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 Quality

Specially Priced, per Pair

Thousands of pairs of these full-fashioned, pure-dyed Japan thread Silk Stockings were sold last week. Two weights-a Semi-Chiffon and a heavier Service Stocking with lisle top, toe and heel. Both have the patented Rollins Runstop. Sizes 8½ to 10.

You will not know complete silk stocking satisfaction until you have worn a pair of Rollins Runstop Hosiery. Come in Thursday morning while there is still a wide selection of colors and sizes.

What the New . Rollins Runstop Is

The Rollins Runstop is a red stripe knit into the stocking at the point of greatest strain—at the knee. It positively stops all garter runs no matter how many runs the garter may start. It is the greatest improvement in full-fashioned silk hosiery in ten years.

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Now on Sale in First Floor Hosiery Shop.

Will Be 200 Feet Highsures Appearances of Giant Dirigibles Here.

The appearance of the giant dirigibles Los Angeles and Shenandeah over St. Louis in future transintinental flights has been prac ically assured with the announce ooring mast for rigid airship. will begin July 1 at Scott Field. near Belleville.

Maj. Frank Kennedy, in charge lighter-than-air engineering at McCook Field, Dayton, O., is Scott Field selecting the site for the mast, which will be 40 feet highe-than the mast at the Lakehurst New Jersey, Naval Air Station home field of the Shenandoah and

To Cost \$75,000.

The Scott Field mast will be steel construction and will cost approximately \$75,000. It will be designed to take care of any rigid dirigible which may be built in the next 10 years, Maj. Kennedy said. ind will be an improvement over the Lakehurst mooring structure. While the mast practically assures the appearance here of the Los Angeles and the Shenandoah, it is not being built especially for these two

of the proportions specified Scott Field is to make the field a Class A lighter-than-air station every respect." Maj. Kennedy said, There is slight possibility of the Los Angeles or the Shenandoah being turned over to the Army, but t is the plan of the Air Service to provide facilities at Scott Field for the handling of any rigid ship which may be built within the next 10 years. Mooring masts will be ised almost exclusively in the fu ture handling of rigid dirigibles. except when the ship is to be repaired or taken out of service for an indefinite period. It was there fore decided to build a substantia oring structure at Scott Field."

Requires Fewer Men. Forty men will be able to tie ap size to the most. It requires 300 men to place the same size dirigiin a hangar, Major Kennedy d. The mast will also be availble for commercial airships should the latter become practical, acording to Maj. Kennedy.

Maj. Kennedy spent two years in lermany during the construction of the dirigible ZR-3, now the Los Angeles. He was the only American Army officer to make the transatlantic flight in the dirigible Maj. Kennedy formerly commanded Scott Field, and designed the

DOCTOR ABSENT, DAMAGE

SUIT DECISION POSTPONED Painter Suing Baker Whose Auto

Knocked Down Ladder on Which Former Was Standing. Newton Scamell had his ladder n the alley just behind 2326 North Union boulevard one day last July, and was standing on the ladder, painting. About that time, Herman Drosten, baker, backed out of his garage and into the ladder, and here Scamell lay, entangled in the adder and well covered with paint. The supposition is that evidently

he baker neglected to look where it in Justice of the Peace Moone's court Monday, where he was being sued by the painter for \$500. The painter exhibited his right wrist to the Court. On it there appeared some sort of addition which did not look natural. It was this, said Scamell, which prevented his working with his former

speed and case.
But Scamell's physician was no there. So Judge Moone asked for his appearance, declaring he could not estimate the amount of damage done a painter's wrist, without knowing how much a painter's wrist had been damaged.

Man Out of Work Ends Life. Inability of Charles Doerner, 28 rears old, to obtain employment caused him to drink lysol in his ome at 4805 Kansas street shortly after midnight today, his wife, No ma, told the police. Doerner died we hours later at city hospital.

PIMPLES WERE On Forehead, Cheeks and

Chin. Cuticura Heals.

"My face began breaking out with pimples, first my forehead, then cheeks and chin, and it was an awful looking sight. The pimples were hard and red and after a time came to a head and scaled over. They were very painful at times and the trouble lasted about three months.
"I tried different remedies without any benefit. I began using Cu-

"I tried different remedies winout any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I
was completely healed after using
three cakes of Cuticura Soap and
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(Signed) Mrs. Algot Lundgren,
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Men's Suits \$1.00 Cleaned and Pressed Phone Nearest Branch

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

END-OF-MONTH SALE DRESSES AND COATS

youthful charm and style are featured in quard crepe, crep de chine and fla crepe Dresses. Al embody the newest STOUT DRESSES

75c SHADES

PLAIN AND DUPLEX

Extra Special **Sport Dresses** BLOUSES

25 Coats of Poiret Twill and Velour

BARGAINS HERE THURSDAY With Double Eagle Stamps New Arrivals in Women's and Misses HATS

49c

65c

\$1.10 Shades



\$1.59 LONGCLOTH

\$2.25 Mattress

10c HAND TOWELS

Sample Dresses 98c 69c 39c 59c

Men's \$5.00 High and Low Shoes Real value in these Shoes. Tans, patents and plain leathers. Sizes 6 to 12: Samples and sub-standards, all at one price......

Wall Paper Bargains

DUPLEX OATMEAL PAPERS 50 **NEW SPRING WALL PAPERS**

light and dark colors; patterns 3c and LC

\$1.00 JAPANESE PONGEE

32-INCH GINGHAMS

12½c

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Children's Derby Ribbed Hose

\$2.00 NAIRNS' INLAID LINOLEUM \$4

\$1.25 Armstrong's Cork Linoleum 986

\$22 LINOLEUM RUGS-9x12 \$4 7.95

75c Floorcovering

\$18 Felt-Base Rugs makes felt-base Rugs, size 9x12;



made by the Socialist party for permission for the Spanish work-men to celebrate May day with demonstrations has been announced by the military directorate. milar request in order to prevent Dynamite. Ammonia Gas and



Experts in cheese making for generations make this smoother cream cheese

Phila delphia" Cream Cheese

New Mayor of St. Louis Inaugurated Yesterday Victor J. Miller was inaugurated

vesterday as the thirty-third Mayor of St. Louis, succeeding Henry W. Kiel. It is believed he will begin making appointments

rock Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles, are offering a beautiful burl walnut Bedro four pieces, as low as \$198 If in need of bedroom furniture you should inspect it. Libera terms and convenient deliveries

Bombs Seized in Chicago Rooming House

the Associated Press CHICAGO, April 22.—Seizure of small arsenal of weapons, dynaite, ammonia gas and smoke nombs in the cellar of a rooming nouse occupied by Henry J. Ferne-nes, alleged robber arrested Saturday, has revealed an extensive plan for a daylight robbery of one of Chicago's largest downtown banks, according to William Schoemaker,

Mrs. Anna H. Beaucamp. who

operated the house, was held for questioning. Although she pro-tested her innocence, detectives who atapped her telephone and

rented rooms in the house dis-guised as laborers, said she was

one of the instigators of the alleged robbery plot. Information obtained from tele-

phone conversations to which de-

tectives listened lead to the ar-rest of Fernekes in a downtown li-

books on the manufacture of

Details of the alleged plot pu

together by five operatives who worked on the case for months, were summarized by Capt. Schumaker. Ten men, he said, were in-

cluded in the plot and had been drilled in their parts by Fernekes

who is under indictment for two killings in a Rockland County, New

URGES GRAIN PRICE INQUIRY

By the Associated Press. SALEM, Ore., April 22.—Gov Walter M. Pierce, in a telegram to President Coolidge, declares that

llions of dollars have been taken from innocent citizens by unsert

ulous speculators and demands of

behalf of the people of Oregon, an

investigation into the methods of the Chicago Board of Trade in the

manipulation of grain prices.
"Oregon demands immediate

and thorough investigation of Chi-cago Board of Trade methods in

recent manipulations of grain prices," said the telegram. "Un-

questionably the market has been

ontrolled and millions taken from

innocent citizens by unprincipled speculators. During the last war

our Government prevented such peculation. Why not prevent it

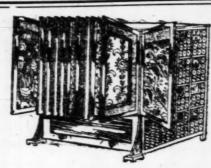
York bank robbery.

detective chief.

LAKEPORT, Cal., April 22 .-William J. Biggerstaff, 94 years old, a veteran of the War with Mexico, is dead at his home here. was born in Clay County, Mo

SECURITY National Bank OPEN TO 5 P. M.

- Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has MORE CITY Circulation than the morning and one other evening newspaper COMBINED



Save by Sharing These

Wall Paper "Specials"

59c Value—Thursday, Roll

■ The Papers in this group include some of the most exclusive new patterns for living rooms, dining rooms and libraries. Called "Spanish Plastics," they are in blended and rainbow hues with plastic embossing in dove gray, mauve, saffron and cinnamon. They form a most effective background for beautiful furnishings.

Tapestry Papers 39c Value, Roll

Bedroom Papers 28c Value, Roll

-and in the very newest -in a dainty array of color-

16c Kitchen and Bathroom Papers, 9c These Wall Papers are in the tile, granite and block patterns that are so popular for decorating kitchens.

FAMOUS - BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

styles and large assortment, make this the season's most important Shoe event.



of the many smart styles in-cluded in this sale. Dozens of others will be displayed

Remarkable Values in a Great

Sale of FOOTWEAR



More Than 1200 Pairs at



BEAUTIFUL showing of A our smartest Spring styles, somewhat broken in sizes by the Easter selling-but you are sure to find your size in many pleasing styles. These Slippers are rare bargains at the reduced price of \$6.75.



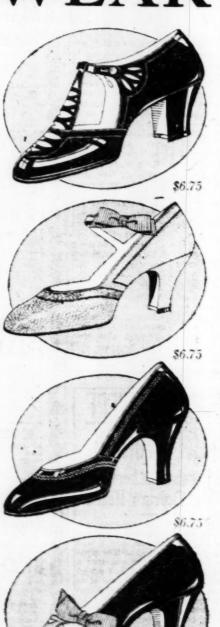
Buckle Pumps Tongue Pumps Opera Pumps D'Orsay Pumps. Strap Styles Fancy Oxfords Corrective Pumps

MATERIALS-

Patent Leather Blonde Satin Black Satin Colored Suede Colored Kid Tan Calf Combinations

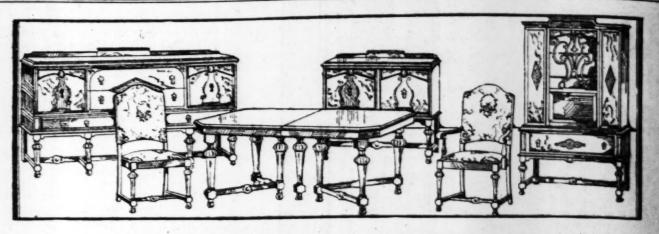
ALL STYLES OF HEELS

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



A Thursday Offering That Affords a Very Substantial Saving

\$500 Walnut Dining Suites

-Only 15 of Them at the Remarkably Special Price of

This is a furniture value that may not be possible to duplicate soon again-a value so extraordinary that it should command your immediate attention, if you are interested in Dining Suites of an undeniably handsome and superior type. The exterior parts are of solid walnut and the drawer interiors of solid mahogany with one-inch dust-

There are 10 attractively designed pieces in each Suite, the backs and seats of the chairs being upholstered in mercerized tapestry.

Continuing Your Opportunity to Profit Very Extensively by Our

April "Specials" in Linens

Supply Various Needs From These Remarkably Attractive Groups

Table Damask

\$3.25 Value, \$2.35 Yard....

Extra heavy, full bleached pure Irish linen Damask, 70 inches wide. 22x22-inch Napkins to match.

\$7.49 value, dozen \$5.95 \$1.25 Huck Towels All-linen Huck Towels, 20x36-inch size; hem-

Table Linens

Irish Pattern Linen Cloths and Napkins \$4.95 Cloths, 2x2 yards.....\$3.75 \$6.45 Cloths, 2x2 1/2 yards. \$7.95 Cloths, 2x3 yards

Krinkled Bed Sets

70x108-In. 86x108-In.

rous artificial silk Spreads that are now so much in vogue-with krinkled stripes; in various bedroom colorings. Scalloped, with cut corners. Full or twin size.

Linen Dinner Sets

Beautiful oblong Table Cloths of pure lises, finished with hemstitching; 66x36-inch diswith twelve 20x20-inch napkins.

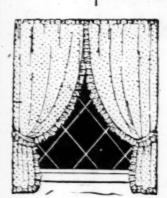
Luncheon Sets Handmade Italian linen crash Sets including 18x52-inch runner and twelve ... \$8.45 Sheets and Cases

-of bleached "Durable" brand-for twin er full beds; excellent quality-hemmed ready \$1.69 Sheets...\$1.49 \$1.79 Sheets...\$1.55 39c Cases, each, 33c Third Floor

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Save One Dollar a Pair Thursday on These

\$3.95 Ruffled Curtains



Special, Thursday, the Pair..... Curtains of durable voile—in plain shades of rose, blue, gold and orchid, charmingly trimmed with crisp ruffles in ecra shade-with tie-backs to match. Select them to add summery daintiness to your bedrooms.

Colored Valances to Match, each, \$1.50

New Cretonnes

Special, the Yard 75c

2000 yards of yard-wide Cretonnes in light. geous new patterns.

Ruffled Curtains

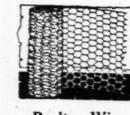
\$2.75 Value, \$1.95

medium and dark color grounds-with gor- full ruffles and tie-backs; 2 4 x 2 4 yds. long.

Be Practical in Shopping for Staple Needs—These Groups Afford Unusual

Economy in Housewares

Needs for Inside and Outside Your Home-Note Each Group Carefully



Poultry Wire -made of standard grade, heavy galvanized wire:

50c Rolls, 12 in. high . 42c 95c Rolls, 24 in. high ... 79c \$1.25 Rolls, 36-in. high ... \$1 \$1.70 Rolls, 48 in. high.\$1.44 \$2 Rolls, 60 in. high . \$1.70

Bentwood Settees.



\$9.98 Lawn Swings Large 4-passenger Swings in upright style, red paint-ed frame; natural finished

Window Screens Adjustable style, strongly made: 68: val., 24x37 in......52c 85c val., 30x37 in......65c

\$1 val., 36x37 in......75c \$3.95 25-ft. Section Sprinkling Hose, with couplings \$3.00 Garden Wheelbarrows, various kinds. 35c pint cans Screen Paint Metal Egg Crates, priced. \$2.90 Hedge Shears, 9-inch size . . \$2.45 Lawn Mowers, well-known makes. .\$6.95 to \$41.50

seat and



\$1.95 Chairs

Steamer Chairs - folding style; wood frame; heavy arm rest...... \$1.59

Screen Wire Standard grade, finished in

20c val., 28 in., yard...16c 21c val., 30 in., yard...17c 22c val., 32 in., yard...18c

\$6.95 Garden Hose, 50 Ft., sections..... Pruning Shears, large assortment......
Hose Reels, wooden or metal..... \$1.30 Spading Forks, 4-tine. 90e Grass Catchers..... Metal Vine Trainers, painted green

Garden and Lawn Tools in large a

Screen Doors -with strong wooden frames, fitted with wire \$1.75 val., 2.6x6.6....\$1.49 \$1.85 val. 2.8x6.8...\$1.84 \$1.95 val. 2.10x6.10...\$1.95 \$2.95 val. 2.10x7...\$1.74 \$2.10 val. 3x7...\$1.84

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Han Philippine Princess Slips of lingerie cl



Women's Unde



Silk Unde \$2.95 Value -

Special

Lovely creps de chine envelope chem also Georgette chemises; white an laces, nets, faggotings and two-toned

Extra-Size Gowns and colored and

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Dinner Sets Table Cloths of pure lines,

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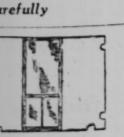
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\$2.35 to \$3.75

Women's Underwear

Third Floor

See Our Other Announcements on Pages 10, 17 and 18.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West Women's 85c Hosiery Special Thursday ... 58c

2 Pairs for \$1.00

Beginning Thursday, in Our Popularly-Priced Millinery Section, Another One of Our Unsurpassed Sales of

7.50 to \$10 Spring Hats

500 of them-Direct From New York-Extraordinary Choice at

¶ You have heard of our \$5.55 Millinery Sales, even if you have never attended one-and such a choice is in this event that you, too, will agree that our value-giving is supreme and unexcelled. Here is a selection that is remarkable in every way-there are many styles, all smartly new and attractive-styles for sports, street and dress and for women, misses and matrons—a choice that will surprise you for \$5.55 and one that merits the promptest selection.

Smartest Modes of Favored Fabrics

Peaked crowns, turbans, cloche shapes, flaring brims and off-the-face models reveal Spring styles in many pleasing variations, with newest trimmings smartly

Hats of satins, hairbraidand-crepe, Milan-and-crepe and felt; Pablo, wood, Copen, fuchsia, rose, almond and navy Hats as well as highly approved black mod-



Choose From This Brilliant Assortment of Printed Crepes

\$3.50 Value, \$9.98 Yard.....

In this assortment you'll find scores of reasons for the ultra smartness of printed fabrics for Spring and Summer wear-for these new checks, floral, geometrical, conventional and striped patterns are irresistibly attractive. Printed on all-silk Crepe de Chine-40 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine \$2.50 and \$2.98 Values, Yard

Twenty of the popular woven Silk Crepe-40 inches wide.

Printed Rhama \$2.48 Value, Yard

Silk - and - wool Rhama Crepe-very smart and practical-in neat and allover printed patterns, featuring favored color-

Sports Satin \$1.98 Value, Yard

luster—tubs and wears well—40 inches wide; light and dark colors.

Tub Silks \$2.50 Value, Yard \$1.98

Firmly woven all-silk zephyr-spun fabric-tubs excellently and is in the dark swagger and awn-ing stripes that are in

We Are Featuring This Remarkable Group for Those Who Want Full Values in

Fashionable Spring -An Unusually Broad and Pleasing Assortment of Plain and Dressy Models



Silk Coats—twill Coats—models of soft, Spring woolens—a collection that is so widely representative of new Coat fashions that you can very well indulge your exact preference. Silhouettes are straight, flared or rippling-there are numerous collar and sleeve arrangements and the new shades include rust, titian, deer, mocha, cedarwood, gingersnap, tiger-eye, cicadi and chili. Sizes 14 to 44.

> Fur borders and bands are, of course, Spring's favorite way of trimming her dressier Coats, but equally smart are novelty buttons, embroidery and touches of self material or contrasting materials.

Elegant Costumes

Excellent \$59.75

Ultra-correct daytime and evening Frocksall with that distinctive styling which our Costume Salon invariably offers. The materials are handsome and sizes are 36 to 42.

Newest Frocks

Wide Choice \$39.75

Daytime and evening Frocks in dozens of styles-some plain, but the majority very exquisitely trimmed; a collection that is well worth viewing; sizes 14 to 44. Fourth Floor

You Should Anticipate Every Need in Silk, Cotton and Handmade Lingerie in Our

Sale of Undergarments May -the Following Being but a Few of the Groups Which Offer Such a Saving Opportunity

Silk Underwear

\$2.95 Value \$ 1.93

Lovely crepe de chine envelope chemises and step-in drawers: also Georgette chemises; white and colored garments with laces, nets, faggotings and two-toned ribbons.

Extra-Size Gowns cotton crepe; round or Jenny

\$1 to \$1.50 Garments Gowns, chemises, step-in drawacks; with hemstitching or hand-mbroidery; white and colored ers and bloomers; of batiste, voile and novelty cotton weaves; white, Epecial at \$1.35 value. \$1.39 flesh and other shades. Special at 89c

\$2.50 and \$2.95 Handmade Slips

Philippine Princess Slips of lingeric cloth; made with side fullness and trimmed with hand scallopings, real laces and hand drawnwork. lips that are both dainty and practical.



Ami-French Slips

\$2.50 and \$2.95 \$ 1 .73

Cotton Princess Slips with strap or built-up shoulder all with machine embroidery or attractive lace yokes; made with shadow-proof hems; sizes 34 to 46.

\$1 Underwear

\$1.95 Garments

Slipover Gowns with scroll de- Novelty voile gowns and che

\$1.95 and \$2.50 Crepe Pajamas

Cotton crepe and crossbar batiste Pajamas in the popular two-piece style; with inserts of effective lace and embroidery; choice of various shades and special at

\$1.69

Thursday Will Be the Second Day of This Offering!

Men's "Perfecto" Shirts



I "Perfecto" Shirts are a "good buy" at any price. But at this saving, they offer truly remarkable values! They may be had in neckband, collar-attached and separate collar styles. And each Shirt is characterized by numerous "Perfecto" qualities-sloping yokes which insure form-fitting-box center pleats-buttons on the sleeve facings—roomy proportions, etc. Some have reversible French cuffs, the reversible feature being an original "Perfecto" creation.

\$2.50 and \$3 Values-Very Special at

Materials include artificial silks, artificial silk stripes, madras and English broadcloth. Plain colors, stripes, checks, figures, etc. Sizes 14 to 17.

"The Caramel Store of St. Louis" Offers Special for

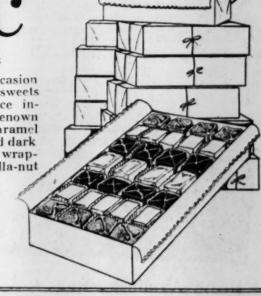
Thursday—'Caramel Day'

Assorted 60c Caramels, lb.,

Or Two-Pound Box for 75c

C "Caramel Day" is a momentous occasion for all who like these luscious, chewy sweets and this remarkably special price includes the very kinds that have won renown for our Candy Shop as "St. Louis' Caramel Store." In the assortment are milk and dark chocolate covered vanilla caramels, wrapped butter caramels, vanilla and vanilla-nut cream caramels.

> One-Pound Boxes of any of the above Caramels may also be secured Thursday at the special price of 39c a lb.—enabling you to satisfy your preference for certain varieties.



Profitable Investments Are These Recently Rebuilt

Underwood Typewriters

Special \$57.50 at.....

May Be Purchased on Deferred Payment Plan

No. 5 Underwoods, rebuilt, with practically every desired feature. They are mechanically perfect—and will give the utmost of service and satisfaction.



Open a Charge Account-Enjoy Its Convenience-It Always Pays to Buy at Nugents



Regular \$2.00 Leather Bags Ideal for Spring and Summer Wear

Handbags in a variety of pretty styles and eathers, such as vachette, goat, Persian and radio. Smart styles for



Sale of 3000 Window Awnings In Sizes 2 Ft., 6 In.; 3 Ft.; 3 Ft., 6 In. and 4 Ft.

Just for one day only we will offer these wonderful striped Awnings. Shown in blue and tan stripes. Regulation drop Awnings. Scalloped style, mounted on durable frames. Complete, ready to hang. In the four sizes mentioned above.



A Remarkable Sale of



Fur Jacquettes

Worth \$40 to \$69.50—Every One a Genuine Fur—On Sale Thursday for Only

In choice of beige, cocoa, black, platinum and white caracul; American broadtail, krimmer, erminette, Northern seal (dyed coney), chinchilla, coney and belly squirrel. Plain or with fox, squirrel and other fur trimmings.

This unusual sale was made possible brough the combined purchase of our Furuving staff. An entire lot of 1,000 Fur Jacquettes bought for this event. A deposit of \$5 will hold your selection in our fur storage. You can complete the

payment at \$5 a month.



Poiret Twills Deerona Downywave In fur trimmed and plain styles for dress or sports wear. All colors. All sizes for misses



Just Arrived! 250 New Striped Broadcloth Dresses

These Dresses will be much in demand this Summer and the special price makes them irresistible. They come in light backgrounds, in various stripes. With collar and cuffs of self-material or all white collars and cuffs, pockets, small tucks, ribbon ties and belts.

All Sizes-Misses' 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 44

Well Tailored and Novelty Trimmed

Choose your Summer Frocks now, while there is a most complete line of these cool, practical Dresses and a full range of sizes. One model more beautiful than the other; of every wanted color and combination.

Thursday—In the Corset Department

Special Sale "Magic" Reducing

Showing the New in Weaves and Colors, Such as Poudre or Empire Blue, Tans and Wood Shades, Almond or Lanvin Green

\$2.98 Poudre Blue Crepe de Chines-40 inches wide. \$2.98 Satin Crepe or Satin Canton-In poudre blue shades. \$2.98 Lanvin or Almond Green Crepe de Chines-40 inches wide.

\$2.98 Flat Thread Crepe-In new wood and tan shades. \$2.98 Crepe Faille-In new lanvin green of tan shades.

pink voile. Valance and tie-backs to match.

Very pretty for bedrooms. 214 yards long;

\$1.95 Fringed Panels

net. Have scalloped bottom and are

fringed with a wide bullion fringe. Come in a soft shade of eeru. :\$1.35

Shadow net patterns in a fine quality

Set.....

\$3.98 Silk and Wool Bengalines -In new shades of green or tan.

Extra! \$2.98 Crepe de Chines

Extra! Broadcloth Silks

\$1.98 Neat hairline stripes, checks, the wider sport stripes for dresses. 32 and 38 1.49 inches wide. Yard...

Housekeepers' Sale-Rugs & Curtains

\$2.25 Ruffled Curtain Sets

Made of fine quality crossbar curtaining and have ruffles of blue or \$1.65

Extra! Pongee Silks

Collar-attached and v striped and checked patterns. Sizes \$1.00

Athletic Union Suits

Men's Muslin Night Shirts Men's Night Shirts in V-neck style. Come in plain white; fancy braid trimmed. \$1.00

2 for \$1.00 Men's Summer

Silk and silk and

Open-end Neckwear, in slip

Pajamas Men's one-piece Pajamas, in solid colors, in silk frog-trimmed style. \$1.00

Men's Neckwear Men's knit and cutsilk Neckwear. Fancy terns.. 4 for \$1.00

Men's Suspenders Men's Suspenders of strong Elastic. Plain white ends. Fancy pat-terns... 4 for \$1.00

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Balbriggan Shirts in short sleeve style. Ecru color. The

drawers come in ankle length. Ecru color. Broken sizes, 2 for \$1.00 Men's Silk Hose

Silk Hose with lisle heel and toe reinforcement. Black and



Girdles

These garments are highly recommended and one of the most comfortable Corsets on the market for dress and house wear. Thoroughly dependable Corsets at prices never before quoted in St. Louis.

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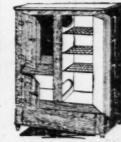
Regular \$3,95 Girdles Para rubber; in a frontclasp and back-lace model; a girdle comfortable for wear on all occasions and gradually reduces; for

Lot 2.

Regular \$2.95 Girdles

Same model as above; made in pure uncolored Para rubber, for

HOUSEKEEPERS' SALE



Refrigerators, "Sta-Kold" three-door, side-teer style, hardwood case; highly white enameled provision chamber; \$18.85 e capacity. Sold on Club Plan. Refrigerators, "Sta-Kold"

\$2.50 Strong Screen Doors

oly, fully guaranteed, 50 ft.,

\$8.45 adjustable \$1.79

50c Garment Bags darized storage Bags; al

70c Paints





\$1.69 Full-Fashioned Chiffon Hose

Basement

\$5 Scalloped and Frin **Panel Curtains**

\$1.95 Grenadine Ruffle Cur

\$2.75 to \$3.00 Lace Curta

cked edge: white or beige

Apron Frocks, in neat checks, colld shades and two-tone ef-

In St. Louis' Largest Bargain I

A Special Sale of Yout College Boys'



Heavy Inlaid Linoleum

Heavy straightline Linoleum with the

Heavy Axminster Rugs

silky nap. Beautiful designs on backgrounds of taupe, rose, tan and blue. Shown in 9x12 size. The \$56.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs with a long

\$1.29 Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs

give good service.

Colonial style Rugs of a very heavy quality. Hit-and-miss colors with neat borders.....

98c Terry Cloth

Beautiful rich colorings, in new de-

signs. Can be used for window or door-

way draperies. 36-inch width. 85c

New Wilton

Rugs

This group of 9x12 Rugs

made of very closely woven qual-

ity, in the finest wool yarns. Good assortment of the newest color

combinations. These Rugs will

27x54 Wilton Rugs

Beautiful selection of Wilton Throw colors through to base. Will give many years of service. Good patterns in the most desirable colors. Two yards wide. Square yard....\$1.98

Buy Your Household Needs on Our Convenient Club Plan

(Third Floor-Nugenta

DOLLAR DAY

Men's Furnishings

Athletic Union Suits easy band style. Solid color and 2 for \$1.00

Men's Fiber Hose Men's Fiber Hose, in lack and colors. Broken 4 for \$1.00

Men's Fancy Shirts

neckband style-in fan-

Men's cut-silk Neckwear, in open-end style. All new Spring \$1.00 patterns

Men's Neckwear

Men's no-sleeve, knee-length style Union Suits. Of madras material and Pajama check. Sizes 34 to 44 \$1.00

Gay Colored and Lovely White Handkerchiefs

Special Sale of Unusually High-Grade 'Kerchiefs

25c Women's Swiss Handkerchiefs

Women's Swiss Handkerchiefs, in white and colors; wonderful assortment of beautiful hand-drawn and embroidered. Some 15C with dainty colored designs; each.... with dainty colored designs; each.....

Hand-Emb. Hdkfs Women's hand-embroid-Women's hand-embroid-Ker- \$ 1.00

ered colored linen 'Ker-chiefs; spoke hemstitched 50c values, 3 for . . .

Irish Linen Hdkfs women's white Irish lin-en Handkerchiefs with neat hemstitched hems. 89 Serviceable, 6 for . .

Sizes 81/2 to 10 .

39c to 59c Curtain Materi

\$5.50 Pongee Curtains

let and Scotch weave in neat Spring

Apron Frocks Wonderful assortment of singham, percale and linear



Little Fellows' **Tub Suits** \$1.00 Value



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in demand this ce makes them n light back-With collar and l white collars cks, ribbon ties



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SALE Sta-Kold'

yle, hardwood case; highly ision chamber; \$18.85 Sta-Kold' and ice capacity \$24.50 reen Doors



79c Summer Knit Union Suits



The Daily POST-DISPATCH alone has 57,000 MORE CITY Circulation than BOTH other evening newspapers COMBINED



\$2.95 Rubber

Reducing Corsets

New live rubber, flesh colored Corsets.

Back lace, four supporters. A most wanted \$ 1.95



Infants' Dresses

Children's Dainty Frocks

Long and short Dresses of nainsook, made with tiny yokes of edged with embroidery; sizes 6 months to 2-years..... and edged with embroidery; sizes 6 months to 2 years

While They Last—Just 75 Girls'

Ensemble Suits

Regular \$8.75 and \$10.75 Outfits

riety of new Spring colors. Outfit consists of coat and dress to match.....

A very special offer-two garments for the regular price of one. Made of good quality flannel in a va-

Voile Dresses Mothers will want several of these little Dresses at this low price as they are of good volle in all the wanted shades, and daintily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years...

Taffeta Dresses

Kiddies' Undermuslins A splendid group of princess slips, gowns and combinations of flesh and white nainsook i ngood practical styles. Slips are embroidery trimmed, Sizes 4 to 12 yrs.... 43c

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pecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch

pearance of a type of criminal new in the country—the gunman and he statistical branch of the Home

"Since the war crimes appear to have assumed new forms. There has been a great increase in cer onesty, accompanied by violence pical frequent example.

ears to be manifested the adon on by criminals of methods more characteristic of less-settled coun ies-that is, the commiss rimes of violence in gangs and the se of firearms in conjunction with

06 cases of crime for 1923, the argest number in the 67 years for

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TREAT WAR LIKE MAD

Former Congresswoman Advo cates Law That Will Curb Conflicts Among Nations.

ladies" at the City Club yesterday by Miss Jeanette Rankin, who voted against the declaration of war against Germany as a member of Congress from Montana. Miss Pankin also spoke at Harris Teachers' College, Bellerive Club, and

laws about war which are broke when war comes," Miss Rankl "No one would be so opti another World War and save A greater advance even than

World Court and the League Nations, she estimated, was hat war is a crime. rime long before the desire to ing was made illegal long befor Moral Law Applies to Nations.

"We know that when a mora chemistry or physics. We have ralized that he who attempts hat the moral law applies just as immutably to groups, even when the groups are as large as nations It is criminal for the individto lie. steal or kill, but it perfectly right for a nation to all those things. It has been sai It is not the last.

"It should be a simple thing rrite down the fundamental pri ciples of the interest of one na on with another, codify those prin iples upon the basis that war is All of us must be heard tion to the public opinion which shall abolish war.

"Many of us, I fear, still think in erms of war. It is our duty to find perform, and, if so, whethe

"Some of us think that because we have always had it we always nust have it-that it's human na Cannibalism once was perfectly legal. Public opinion finally eat one's captives, and so we made slaves of them. But the fact that slavery was a good thing once doesn't mean that it still is.

Change Only in the Methods. "When my father went to Mon-

as no change in human natur tling an individual dispute

oke in vaudeville and all the news-College women couldn't dis oted in 1920. Men gave up half

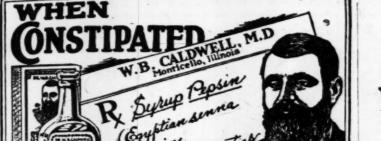
ontend with is the feeling of ininsecurity. War is a mad dog. But is it regarded as one? It is the human, legal, honorable, patriotic way to settle international it's disreputable; all the forces of they put it down so effectively that I've never seen one.

Call In an Arbitrator.

same way, it might be as scarce as mad dogs. Surely the reasonable who called was just a little bit

In answer to a question follow ing her address. Miss Rankin said that 65 cents of the Governm dollar was paid for past wars, 20 ents for future wars, and 15 cent for carrying out that part of the purpose of Government is the pro





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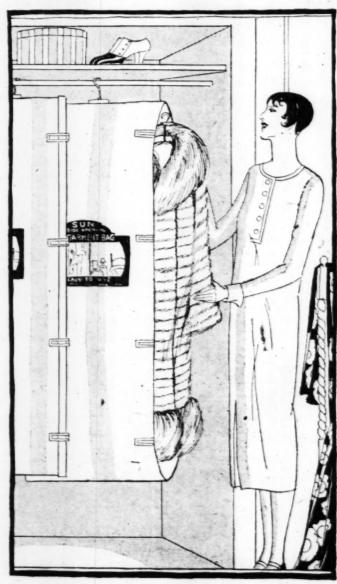


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GETS 25 YEARS FOR STICKNEY ROBBERY

second of 2 Negroes in Holdup of Woman on Road Is Convicted in 15 Minutes.

Fifteen minutes after his fate was placed in the hands of a jury n Judge McElhinney's court at Clayton yesterday, Homer Brown, a negro, was sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary for robbing Mrs. W. Ar hur Stickney of \$17,000 in jewelry near the St. Louis Country Club grounds last November The verdict was robbery in the first degree and it followed four months after the convict.on of Brown's accomplice. Alonzo Dowell, another negro, who is now serving a term of 35 years for participation in the

As a result of the arrests and convictions, Detective Sergeant Ira Cooper, negro member of the St. Louis Police Department, is eligible for the \$1000 offered by Mrs. Stickney and the \$2000 offered by nembers of the St. Louis Country Club and he is laying claim to it His work in apprehending the robbers three weeks after the holdup was highly praised by officials of

the department. The arrests were the result of Cooper's "hunch" that Dowell might be involved because of his previous robbery activities Louis County. Decision as to the elieved that Cooper will receive it.

The jewels taken in the robbery neluded a \$10,000 dlamond ring. pearl necklace valued at \$1000. pphire and diamond ring, \$1000, nd a diamond bracelet, \$5000. They have not been recovered.

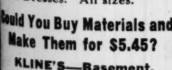
Mrs. Stickney's testimony yester day was virtually the same as that given in the trial of Dowell. She told how the negroes had blocked drive out the Ladue road to a point jerked away her jewels, and then ordered her to drive on, threaten-ing to kill her if she looked back. She identified Brown as the black negro" in the case, referring to Dowell as the "yellow negro." Detective Cooper also was an important witness. Brown did not take the stand and no other defense witnesses were produced.

MAN CALLS MOTHER AND DIES

Glass That Had Contained Poison in Room of Howard Dudley, 33. Howard Dudley, 33 years old, called his mother, Mrs. Bertha Zartt, to his bedroom at their home, 1411A Seventh boulevard, at 9 p m. yesterday and asked her to call an ambulance. Then he lapsed into unconsciousness. When a doctor OTIS TROTTER, Specialist was summoned to the home Duding was dead. An empty glass that had contained poison was in the room. The mother told policemen her son had been in ill health and

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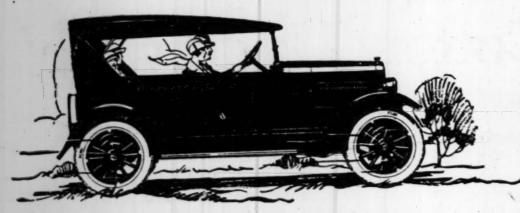
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MORNING CHORAL CLUB ENDS 34TH SEASON

Classic Costuming and Improved Scenic Effects Enhance Song Program

Morning Choral Club ought to a close its thirty-fourth nsecutive season at the Odeon est night with a program of songs enhanced by classic costuming and moroved scenic and ligting effects.

Besides the performance of the on of Charles Galloway, the solo work of Alice Gentle, dramatic so-Lavina Gauen, contralto Mrs. C. N. Hurst and Mrs. O. J. Fickeisssen added distinction to

Gaines' "Salutation." The program began with Samuel Gaines' "Salutation," which rees the story of how music was rought from the skies by the ngels, and this was followed with Love's Spring Song," by Massenet and Clarence Dickinson's Sleeping Flowers," Especially well received was "Silently Swaying or Water's Quiet Breast," with an invisible choir of 12 voices. E. Weatherly's "The Fairy Pi ssisted by Mrs Fickeissen, ended he choral part of the program.

Miss Gentle's group of songs co ered a wide range, including several arias from well known operas and a number of lyrics and folk tunes. Operatic standards were upheld in "More Regal in His Low Estate" from Gounod's "The Queen of Sheba," the Habanera from "Carmen" and the Vissi d'Arte aria from Puccini's "La Tosca," while the lighter flavor was sustained in works as Moussorgsky's 'Doll's Cradle Song" and "Hopak. 'The Silent Hour" and a Chinese ove Song. Also outstanding were Easthope Martin's "Come to the Fair," sung by way of encore. Richard Hageman's "Do Not Go My Love," Oley Speaks' "Morning." told,, w, ebytingaG erahtblacksgo'-N

POLITICIANS BACKED

SUCCESSFUL OIL BID County Court Rejected Offer \$3000 Under That Which Was

Accepted. Although the St. Louis County ourt might have saved the county \$3000 on 1,000,000 gallons of road oil, it virtually shut out six bidders and awarded the contract to the Cabell Petroleum Co. for \$53. ican politicians interceded in be half of the Cabell concern, urging the point that it was a local firm County Judge George Bobring, a member of the administrative body which made the award after an-other bidding concern, the Carter Water Co. of Kansas City, had offered to supply the amount for \$50,800. The bid of the Kansas lity concern was 5.09 cents a gal on and that accepted was 5.38

Bobring's Explanation. When asked yesterday why ad vantage was not taken of the lowe bid. Judge Bobring said the bid was awarded to the Cabell con cern because it was a home com pany and because such action was recommended by Albert Auten-reith, chairman of the County Republican Central Committee, and William Siebel: former reasurer, both members of the Es sen faction. Besides Judge Bob-ring, members of the body who

NEGRO YOUTH ADMITS HE AND COMPANION ROBBED 7 STORES

made the award were Judges Smi-

Edward Dudley, 18 years old, a negro, "picked up" by Central Dis-trict police near Fourteenth and Market street last night because he could not give a good account of himself, later confessed that he and a companion had robbed seven stores about the city since April 1. The police are seeking the negro companion he named. On April 19, he said, they had robbed the drug store of Leslie Barnes, 2138 Market street, taking perfumery and drugs valued at about \$150. His companion sold the articles cheaply and gave him a few dollars, Dudley said. An oil filling station near Twenty-second and Locust yielded \$6, he said. The ther places robbed were small confectionery stores and a novelty shop where small amounts of cash

more.





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\$1.79 C Soft cotton flannelette Diapers, in 27x27-inch size, hemmed and ready for use. Basement Economy Store

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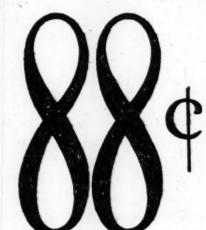
Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store—An Extraordinary

Sale of \$1.19 to \$1.69 Undergarments

Offering 18,000 Crisp New Garments-In Regular and Extra Sizes

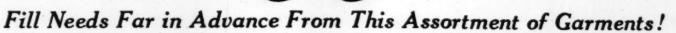
Choice at One Price....

C Seldom has this busy Basement Economy Store offered an event of wider appeal than this which begins at 9:00, Thursday morning. Thousands of women and misses will be eager to share this value-giving—to assemble a season's supply of Underthings at this saving.



White and Light Colors

I The garments are of the popular kinds affording splendid choice. All are in dainty new styles-some in plain whiteothers in pastel shades. Every one is guaranteed to be full size -and neat workmanship is evident in every detail. Plan to be in attendance early Thursday.



The Gowns

-are of high count nainsook, silk-and-cotton fabrics, permanent crepes, voile and shadow batiste-long and short sleeved, with jenny necks and dainty

Petticoats

of cotton sateen with shadow panel and embroidered scalloping or fancy flounces. Also of muslin, nainsook and cotton satinay. Some

The Bloomers

-are of striped dimity, shadow batiste, Jacquard fabrics, English cotton satinay, plisse crepe and other durable weaves; in single and double elastic cuffs; some lace and embroidery trim-

Pajamas

-of nainsook, novelty

plisse crepe and fancy

materials - in several

different styles; well

made and full cut.

White and light color-

Chemises

-of French voile, shadow batiste, mull and other fabrics; trimmed with filet weave and laces, medallions and hemstitching - fancy and tailored styles.

The Costume Slips

-are exceptional values. Of cotton broadcloth or English cotton satinay, fine-count nainsook, Philippine cloth, cotton sateen and other materials. Double hip hems, hemstitched tops-various trimming touches.

Step-Ins

-of French voile, with hand-embroidery, drawnwork and lace edgings, or plisse crepe and silkand-cotton weavessmartly trimmed.

It Begins Thursday-This Very Interesting

Sale of 1100 New Spring Dresses

Choice at the Extremely Low Price of

I Here is a most unusual opportunity! Think of securing charming new

Spring Dresses at the low price of \$5! And when you see them you will be further convinced of their excep-

tional value. Dresses for misses

or matrons and styles to suit almost anyone. The materials used are printed crepe, Susquehanna jacquard

and foulard. Many of them are copies of much high-priced Dresses.

The newest styles are shown as well as Spring's new colors and black. It will surely pay you to inspect this group and also make selections from it.

Basement Economy Store



Continuing One of the Basement Economy Store's Most Remarkable Offerings!

Madame X Reducing Girdles

Seconds of \$7.85 to \$10.85 Kinds... \$2.95

The widely known and much-wanted Reducing Girdles. They are very efficient reducing garments, have excellent fitting qualities, but are offered subject to creases and marks. Your opportunity to "slenderize" your figure and the Madame X will give you trim lines, even while the reducing process is going on.

Choice of back-lacing, step-in style; both styles in pink or gray

These Girdles are made of spe cially treated rubber, and reduce speedily and safely on the massage principle.

Rubber Reducing Brassieres; all sizes; special, \$1.50

Basement Economy Store

Beginning Wednesday, a Most Exceptional Offering of

1000 Women's Trimmed Hats

Offered \$2.45

Black kid Oxfords with tip or

Basement Economy Store

The Footwear for Comfort! "Ye Olde Tyme"

Comfort Shoes

Priced Very Advantageously Choice, \$ 1.45

Included in this widely varied group are Hats that were secured at an unusual price concession, and some of which were taken from our regular stock, having been slightly mussed or handled. They are shown in such a variety of styles, shapes and materials that you will surely be able to choose very satisfactorily.

Early choice is urged; be among the first when the sale starts, Wednesday, at 9 o'clock. Basement Economy Store

Attractively Priced Are These Davanette Pads

\$8.50 Value.... \$6.65

Made of 100% sheet cotton felt and cotton center, covered with good quality art ticking. Standard size, 4x6 feet

\$14.50 All-Felt Mattresses with plain cotton sateen sides and all-layer cotton felt filling which will not lump or pack. Special, Thursday only \$11.45

Basement Economy Store

Note the Savings on These Offerings of

Choice of Newest

Styles for Spring

Wash Goods & Cottons

The Basement Economy Store's Wash Goods Section is widely known for its unusual value-giving. Now offered are:

59c Printed Voile \$1.59 Bed Sheets Bleached, seamless Sheets in \$1x Hard-twist dress Voiles in light and 90-inch size; made with deep her dark grounds with neat printed 25c Offered at. \$1.10 patterns. 26 inches wide,

Rayon Crepe Rayon (artificial silk) Crepe in new Spring shades; brocaded and

25c Percale "Scout" brand Per-cale, 36 inches wide Sport striped cotton and in 2 to 8 yard color combinations lengths. Tub-fast col-15c

plain effects. 59c special val., yd. Underwear Voile

Yard-wide lace stripe and checked Voile Blouses in peach, lavender underwear material in peach, pink, helio, maize and light blue. 25c signs. Ready to cut out. 29c

Semi-Made Blouses

Basement Economy Store

Broadcloth

35c

Thursday's Offerings Include.

Lace Curtains

A Varied Selection of

Approved Colors

\$4.50 and \$5 \$7.29

These are filet and Scotch weave Lace Curtains in designs that are copies of imported kinds; with attractive border and figured center. Wanted tints.

Ruffled Curtains

Grenadine Curtains in cross-bar effect, also blue dot designs. Ideal for many rooms. \$2.39 \$3.75 value, pair. . .

\$1 Terry Cloth Good quality 26-inch reversible quality Terry Cloth in attractive colors and designs. For door and window 70c

drapes. Yard

Marquisette Curtains

Mercerized Marquisette Curtains finished with neat hemstitched and lace edge. Wanted col pair \$1.45

45c Cretonnes

Colorful Cretonnes on light and dark grounds in handsome patterns. For various pur- 33c poses. Special, yard 33c

Basement Economy Stor

plain toes, also two-strap slippers; have heavy turned soles, steel shank in arch and rubber heels. The size range is from 3 to 9. The ideal foot-wear for tender feet; splendidly nade and finished in every detail.

COND FLOOR

Any Alexander Smith and Sons Rug in this sale may be purchased on our convenient plan of deferred payments-a small cash

payment and the balance monthly.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West

Future Deliveries

Anticipate your future Rug needs and fill them now! Purchase your Rugs during this sale and we will hold them for future delivery at any time you may designate.

Sale of Alexander Smith & Sons' Rugs

-Beginning Thursday-An Extraordinary Event Anticipating the Smith Auction Sale in New York, May 4th

Alexander Smith & Sons have given notice that their entire stock of Rugs is to be offered at auction in New York, Monday, May 4th. Our buyers will attend. But our Rug Section will not wait until the auction is over to extend its benefits to our patrons. Beginning tomorrow—Thursday—morning, we will anticipate the event and offer our entire stock of Alexander Smith & Sons Rugs at prices we have every reason to believe are even lower than the advantages of the auction will warrant. Be on hand early Thursday in order to profit to the fullest extent by this Sale!



Smith's Colonial Velvet Rugs In the 9x12-Ft. Size-\$53.75 Value, Very Special at

Handsome one-piece Rugs, woven from excellent durable yarns-in a manner to insure long and satisfactory wear.

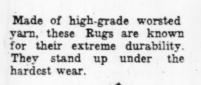
The designs are Persian, in motif-and are worked out on luxurious backgrounds of taupe, tan and

The "Colonial Velvets" are among the most popular of the Alexander Smith & Sons Rugs. Each is a distinctive creation-given added individuality by means of heavily fringed ends.

8.3x10.6, Colonial Velvets, \$47.25 value; special at. 6x9-foot, Colonial Velvets, \$29 value; special at.

Smith's Wilton Velvet Rugs

\$74 Rugs in the 9x12-Ft. Size, Special at

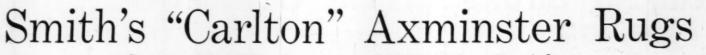


The patterns are modified Persian decorations in small and medium size. They offer a wealth of attractive color-

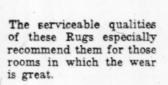
The beauty of these Rugs is matched only by their wearing quality. And the broad assortment is admirably adapted to the needs of many decorative schemes.

8.3x10.6 Wilton Velvets, \$64 value; special.....

4.6x6.6 Wilton Velvets, \$21.00 value; special.... \$15.88



Practical 9x12-Ft. Creations-\$48.25 Value, Special at



The diversity of patterns makes choice from this group a pleasure. And the sturdy qualities of the Rugs afford ample assurance of long, satisfactory service.

In the 6x9 size, \$19.50 \$26.00 value

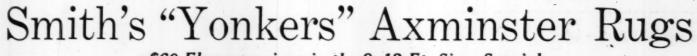
In the 27x54 size, \$3.25 \$4.50 value......\$3.25

In the 18x36 size, \$2.25

The designs include Orien-

figures and small allover

patterns. For practically



\$60 Floorcoverings in the 9x12-Ft. Size, Special



One glance at these Rugs will convince you of their ability to give prolonged and very satisfactory service.

Whether you are assembling furnishings for a new room or refurnishing a familiar room, you will find selection from this group extremely advantageous. Service is admirably combined with quiet beauty!

In the 6x9 size, \$24.25 s32.25 value ... \$24.25

In the 27x60 size, \$4.25

In the 18x36 size, \$2.55 \$4.00 value.....

Smith's Kirman Axminster Rugs

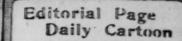
These are excellent floor coverings - loomed from highest quality lustrous yarns-in a manner to insure lengthy service.

Persian and Chinese designs in deep, glowing shades of taupe, blue and other popular new colors. A vivid assortment.

This striking group will find an enthusiastic reception from persons who follow the newest trends in interior decorating styles.

8.3x10.6 Kirmans, \$56.00 value; special at

27x54-inch Kirmans,



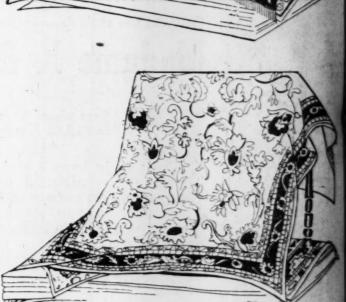
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Karolyi's Suppressed Story Appealed to French to Help Break Up the Triple Alliance

Tells of Conversations With Poincare, Caillaux and Clemenceau and How Latter Predicted World War.

the eighth of a series of arti-cles written by Count Karolyi pompous than those of the Emnot reveal in speeches in this When I walked into his study, I

to make the first efforts French politicians and capitalists. age for the idea of a Franco-Hun-

to France and Hungary nore about me. Poincare to the Polignac family in

Wrote to Relative. was obliged to return, how-Budapest before I received told M. Caillaux. ire's reply. From Budapest the French Premier hought fit. I told him that Minister, but in my conversations tand a certain relucsee me on Poincare's part. suspect that a political trap would not offend me. this field, if anywhere, diswas permissible

foreign situation. I contin-

very strained. produced feelings ush through a bill rdinary nowers to the operation, it would onstitution. The bill ly in the event of or three weeks in Janster then if he desired. esident of the French eneived an intimation and went to Paris. The garian Embassy earned somehow of my

Denublic was through od offices. I begged them (Copyrighted, the Cosmos Newspaper Syn-

I do know that the crowns but only 2,000,000.

HE Post-Dispatch prints today surroundings of the President of

because of a pledge exact- found a square-headed, sharp-eyed him by the State Depart- little man, seated in front of a huge in Washington before the antique writing desk of the period n exile was permitted to of Louis XIV. Although he seldon in the United States. The pub- spoke, he stimulated me in exalready familiar with this plaining my plans. He didn't at all ig" of Karolyi. Now that he resemble that type of Frenchman the country, he has written who is often ridiculed on the Angloe Post-Dispatch the things he Saxon press and stage. Instead of to say to the American enthusiasm, I found this man rather shrewdly matter-of-fact.

The audience lasted about an COUNT MICHAEL KAROLYI, hour and a half. I had achieved MONTREAL, Que., April 22. my purpose. I had placed my FORE the war I appealed to whole plan before the man on success perhaps most dehree great Frenchment, callmenceau, Poincare and Callmenceau, Poincare and Callto help break the Triple Alto help break the Triple Alto help break the Triple Alhim to regard what I had said as
from it. If that could have
confidential, for the sake of the done the war might have success of the effort. Poincare made a strong impression on me. I tem comparable with fine high-In Canada, as I discovered be- might say he is the opposite of a salling, one feels what the Gascon, a true Lorrainer. He spoke an and economic loss of the in exceptionally precise and caremuch fully chosen terms. He showed an keenly than in the United intimate acquaintance with the in-I am reminded again of tricacles of Central European poliforts to block wars—one of ties. After this audience the whole mes with which I am success of the first stage of my plan hung virtually upon the question

His Visit to Clemenceau.

I visited Clemenceau in his home. He was lively and talkative, and did not in the least give the impression of an old man. He went very thoroughly into the details of the politwas ical situation in Hungary with me. well acquainted with things He was a little skeptical, no doub ian. In renewing old achis principal objection was that he felt it was no longer possible to effect the change I wanted, as the dual monarchy was already too firmly held in Germany's clutches. I shall never forget the sardonic aughter of the old Tiger (Clemen cean) when we were discussing this

can persuade the people in Vienna that the sooner they get rid of Ger-many the better?" he said. "Why. wanted, could not get rid of Berlin. It is too late. The war is in-Both Berlin and Vienna evitable. want it." All this he said scarcely

smooth pavements. 10 months before the war. During my interview with Poin for improvement comprise only a care, I had asked him whether I might discuss the financial side of Court, or administrative body. my plan with M. Caillaux, who was then Minister of Finance, and the termining what improvements shall be made. The Court is not President had replied that I should do well to be careful how much I committed to the tentative plan,

counseled by Poincare.

Consultations With Caillaux.

like champagne. Lively and talk-

ative, he seemed to be the antithe-

sis of Poincare. He, also, was anx-

but probably will follow it. I met Joseph Calllaux several An Advisory Committee of times, both in his home and at the county residents will confer an i in Hungary, and author- Ministry of France. Needless to co-operate with the County Court which has agreed to this in ms with the French Finance

Present tax money is declared with him I maintained the reserve to be insufficient to keep up the antiquated system of roads, but will be enough to maintain the I had several consultations with proposed new system

Caillaux. His intelligence sparkled .Unquestionably there is need of improving the county roads. many of which are in bad con-

COUNTY VOTES ON

a High Type.

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Refund From State.

A two-thirds majority will be

necessary for passage of the is-

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Groves, and the lowest in an in-corporated town being \$1.15 in

Florissant. The highest rate in

an unincorporated school district

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Almost 300 miles of roads can

be given a permanent pavement

of concrete or, chiefly, of modern, smooth bituminous materi

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county highways to connect the main roads, and to improve some

lesser roads, so that scarcely any

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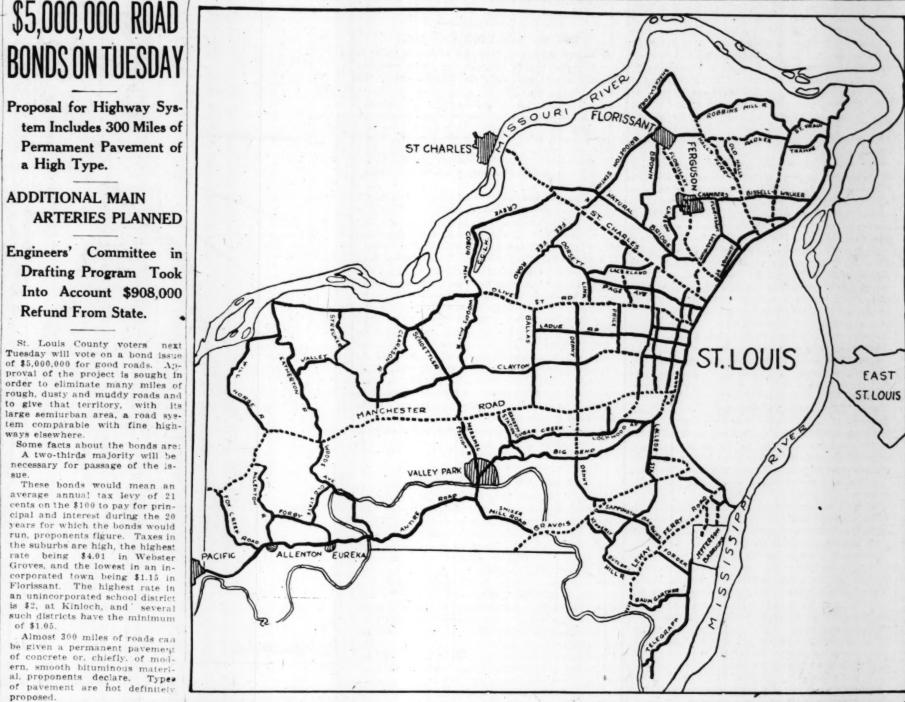
us to avoid the war. Knowing the man, I never could believe that he The was guilty of high treason. He was called attention to the bad condia progressive man, a modern man, tion of county roads and published of roads extending from the city, in all respects. He had tried to in- a discussion of the possibility of a without adequate cross-connection.

of my plans, and detected at once mittee reported and petitions for a voted nine years ago. anti-German points. He special election were circulated. Re- Chief additional arteries spreadwatched the interests of France with passion, and with a happy fertility of ideas. No, his crime was not pro-Germanism but responsive-not pro-Germanism but responsive-the bond issue, with Mayor Jensen Station and Tesson Ferry roads and Bridge Association to support the bond issue, with Mayor Jensen Station and Tesson Ferry roads. This "crime" of Caillaux's will one ers being active.

day, I am firmly convinced, be re- In preparing its plan the Engi- the chief suburban area, proves the trresistible strength of down improvement of main roads. his actual case. The tone of his such as Clayton and North and book, "Mes Prisons," is astonish- South. Then it concluded that 250 ingly objective. It is the tone of to 300 miles of high-type road could length), and Columbia Bottom to get near the Pres-hardships of fate have failed to 000 a mile, and added other highways to make a total of 300 miles.

Estimated Cost of Construction. Tragic Error Over New Money. of the committee, said it was fig- 10 and 17 miles beyond the city VIENNA, April 22.—The new ured that concrete roads would cost limits. The first of these would evening the President rene in the Eiysee. Passing which reckonings already are being made, although it exists in bases, would cost \$15,000 to \$18,000 guson, south through Clayton, traeveral secretaries, I ached his study. I do sometimes with tragic results. Thus with what kind of forhe President of the Unithe President of the U

Suggested Plan for County Road Improvement



HIS map, copied after the one used in the campaign of the St. Louis County Permanent Road and Bridge Association, shows the tentative proposal for roads to be improved under the \$5,000,000 bond issue to be voted on in the county next Tuesday. The scheme, which is subject to the action of the County Court, is to provide additional main arteries and to make up for the lack of good cross-county, connecting highways. The roads shown in solid lines are those proposed for improvement, while those shown in dotted lines were improved under the old \$3,000,000 bond issue. Some details were emitted from this map to avoid blurring in reproduction. ditional main arteries serving every section of the county, to-

tain widely used patented material Lambert-St. Louis Field, Bridge- the State. The old bond issue was would open much country of great serter," "fraitor," "defeatist" and

for the safety and convenience of Fan-Shaped Group

Early in 1924 the Post-Dispatch The county highway system has troduce very bold and radical taxation bills for which he was hated. That was why they picked him out and tried to make a scapegoat of him by a campaign of calumny which, in my belief, was as unjust and unfair as that made against. Dreyfus.

Caillaux had already saved France once from war. He showed the cleared to introduce very bold and radical taxation bills for which he was hated. Uritually a fifth left route would be made by construction of Pennsylvania avenue and other streets in the suburbs. In fact, all the cleared to him at the county Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persiding Judge Smiley and Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Perside President Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persident Associate Judges Preiss and Bobring of the County Court have signed an agreement, addressed to the Persident Assoc France once from war. He showed to report a plan.

the clearest possible comprehension Several months ago the comthe \$3,000,000 road bond issue sythe.

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ness to the clear need of the time. as chairman and other county lead- (Webster Groves southward), Big Bend and Antire roads (through membered as his virtue. My own neers' Committee bore in mind the Park and the Meramec River valfeeling is that Caillaux completely fact that the State was going to ley to Pacific), Lockwood avenue, demonstrated his innocence by his refund \$908,000 spent by the coun- Webster Groves: Adams avenue attitude during his imprisonment, ty on four State highways, by build- Kirkwood, and the now extremely during the proceedings before the ing county roads to this value, thus rugged Sugar Creek road, with Senate, and since. His firm and making the potential fund \$5.908. manly endurance illuminates and 000. First, the committee put of the "Ozark Trail"), Clayton road

> road. Four Belt Highways Planned.

Four belt highways, connecting William Stoecker, City Engineer the outbound arteries, are planned of Webster Groves and chairman to be, roughly, one and a half, five,

considered, Stoecker said, but a cer- lumbia Bottom road, Florissant, expected refund of \$908,000 from city, 122,068. The plan proposed ered by civic representatives.

ton, Stratmann, Kirkwood, Sunset tied up for several years by litiga- scenic interest for motorists. The committee did not estimate the cost of definite stretches of road for definitely plan the materials to be used, believing that the County Court and Highway Engineer would have to determine these things when work began.

The object of the committee in designating roads was to present the full length of a tentative plan showing what the connection of the stretches of road, to Mehlville and Jefferson Bartion, during which time prices of materials rose. This was the first issue of bonds ever floated by the county. Already \$368,000 worth of them have been retired, leaving \$2,632,000 outstanding, and there is a definite sentiment of opposition to the bond issue among some individual voters. Because a two-thirds vote is necessary for success and a comparatively light against this obligation. These bonds are to be retired between 1926 are to be retired between 1926.

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The third would connect the present junction of Natural Bridge and 'St. Charles roads, run beplan has been made the basis of the campaign of the Permanent the basis of the tensive work is required to arouse interest of those favoring the issue.

County Highway Engineer Jablonsky will be in charge of the technical work of improvement if the bonds has been formed, the Executive Committee of Citizens (private the bonds has been formed, the Executive Committee of Citizens (private the bonds has been formed, the bonds has been formed, t raffic conditions and road needs tween St. Charles and Olive Street of Washington University and has been suggested as a step to op-

from the standpoint of service. It covers all sections and provides for ern extremity of the county, contain that the plan is proposed can the farmer, the suborbanite and of the farmer, the suborbanite and of the farmer, the suborbanite and of the farmer the overflow of traffic from the Olive Street road, Monarch, Grover and declares it would be inadvisers this committee declares: city, which cannot be kept out and (via Eatherton road), Glencoe, able to announce in advance what obviously must be accommodated Crescent and the Antire road. This types of pavement are to be used you should oppose the bond issue, would involve construction of a on particular roads, because of the is the fact that the chief and princinew highway bridge across the objections residents along those pal purpose of its being put forbetter access to this vacation land. raise.

Street Improvements. Various other connecting links

nia, Clayton and Hanley. nd South.

Maplewood-Laclede Station. ckwood and Gore (between Chris von Gruben. Lockwood and Shady).

Ferguson-Chambers and Car- other citizens.

and Meramec Station.

Louis City Plan Commission at 16 follow the proposed plan.

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Attitude of Judges.

Clayton, North and South and La-Brentwood-Hanley and North Frank J. Boehm, Warren C. Flynn, Henry Schulz, Fred G. Zeibig, Frederick H. Semple, Jacob Studt.

On the merger and annexation plan.

"Practically without exception, the session, saying the Ministry of Maplewood—Laclede Station.

Webster Groves—Big Bend,
Dr. S. J. Will, Joseph Pondrom and
Who favors real annexation has the referred to confusion in ac-

Judge Smiley told a Post-Disnot be bound by the proposed plan, every single benefit promised under the Bank of France for more ad-Kirkwood-Big Bend and Ad- feeling some important roads had been omitted. He said he would Valley Park—Daugherty Ferry follow the Advisory Committee's

Judge Bobring said he would be

mile-and-a-half stretch as at ex-tension of Clayton road. Smiley is a Democrat and is often by the Associated Press. outvoted by the others, who are VERA CRUZ.

believe the plan is well prepared roads, now lacking good highways. The fourth would serve the westfrom the standpoint of service. It In a pamphlet addressed to vot-

> Meramec River at Glencoe, giving roads and material dealers might ward at this time is to hinder, delay and ultimately block the merger of the city of St. Louis with the coun-Presiding Judge Smiley and As- ty; in other words, to make annexa. rthe. mendations of the committee, but in the path of annexation; a das-clayton—Pennsylvania, Hanley, association officers believe the larger than the path of annexation; a das-tardly and tricky scheme, hidden country." defeat the will of the people, so Richmond Heights-Pennsylva- Committee are: Chairman Jensen overwhelmingly expressed at the of the association. Dan Sheerin, polls last November and on several other previous occasions as well—replied, during one of the few mo-

> been found to be bitterly opposed counts and abuse of special ac-Glendale and Oakland—Big patch reporter today that he would not be bound by the proposed plan. to this bond issue, for each and counts. this bond issue can be accomplished vances," he said. "I have no inquicker, better and at one-fifth or tention of consolidating the debts one-tenth of the cost by the realiza- in a way which practically would advice no more than that of any other citizens.
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> County and a greater Missouri, foreign policy. Jean Fabry wanted sent follows the recommendations of the terson roads. which will give you all the benefits to know whether he favored se-The proposed plan gives major guided as far as possible by the of citizenship in a large city; better curity The proposed plan gives had a state of the St. be bound by it, and would try to light, gas and insurance rates, and that Fabry was mistaken in thinkreads, better schools, lower water, whereat Herriot intervened to say lower your taxes besides."

VERA CRUZ. April 22.-The

FRENCH CHAMBER VOTES CONFIDENCE IN NEW CABINET

Decision Comes After Nine Hours of Bitter Debate Centering About Caillaux, Finance Minister.

ENEMIES CALL HIM 'TRAITOR,' 'DESERTER'

"You Can Paw the Ground, but You Are Undesirable," Says One Deputy-Painleve Defends Him.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT.

Copyright, 1925, by the Press and Pulitaer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch) PARIS, April 22—Calllaux has his vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies. Last midthat turned almost exclusively around Caillaux, the new Painleve Government was given a majority

From 3:00 o'clock in the afterernment was under fire, Caillaux sitting through the constant in-sult poured on him from tribune . When finally he made a brief declaration on financial policy, after having been called "defeatest," "traitor" and 'associate of thieves," the only evidence of the strain on his patience was the red flush over his bald

Painleve Calmed Calllaux. Painleve sat in the ministrial bench between Caillaux and Bri-and, symbolic of the united force in the Cabinet, Repeatedly during the day when the insults heaped on Caillaux went beyond all orsquirmed.

dinary parliamentary leve's restraining hand lay lightly on his arm. The opposition, orsympathy

soon as Caillaux's conspicuously bald pate appeared in the corridor following the abundantly thatched similar epithets sounded from the

"Calllaux wanted us to make a of the county big internal loan right after the battle of the Marne." the Premier declared, "and if we had done so we would not today be in our pres-"Above every other reason why ent financial embarrassment

Accuses Caillaux of Treason. Blaisot, who then took up the torrent of abuse, charged Caillaux with treason on account of his famous Italian voyage during the war. This time Briand took a hand in the defense of Calllaux, saying

Finally Deputy Landry asked if the new government repudiated in flation, arbitrary consolidation of

ing that France was ready to enter into agreements near tions at four points. No new possible mileage and types of paverear tions at four points. No new possible mileage and types of pavement would have to be worked out.

Anniversary of Vera Cruz Landing. without guarantees. Briand then declared:

ant: I had my invitation in already Received by Poincare.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong. whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

The name and address of the author they were not on the statutes. There are excellent old St. Louis, this would be taken as an emphatic must accompany every contribution, but people, as we all know, who honestly believe it is affirmation of the political rule that "to the victor on request will not be published. Let- morally wrong to drink an alcoholic beverage of any belong the spoils" and as a clear intention to build ters not exceeding 200 words will receive kind. That conviction is entitled to all respect. Such up a personal political machine. But, of course, from

| FULLY agree with everything you. as well as Archbishop Glennon and

Don't Discourage Our Protectors.

Louis police officer may have given As to the consequences of the lawlessness which One by one our scientists are rounding up the im-

Shrewsbury Flourishing.
To the Etitor of the Post-Disputch.

compete with St. Louis any day. What the Mississippi and its tributaries. more do you want? We have no more

The group consisted of members of the Executive one of our Shrewsbury meetings which take place on the second Wednesday of every month and where you will be more.

The Porter bill provides for a Government bond every month and where you will be more.

Put Up the Street Signs.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

MRS. WILLEBRANDT IS WRONG.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, in charge of prohibition enforcement, said in an interview in the
Post-Dispatch on Monday that "prohibition will not
be enforced as well as other laws until the public

Here is an objective worthy of the efforts of those
with the vision to discern its benefits. It is a national prosperity issue compared with which the
tariff is a local affair. And since the tariff confines
us largely to domestic commerce there is no factor and insists upon its enforcement. . . .

andt goes on to say that "the American people are ports can produce. hist coming to realize the consequences of the violation of the prohibition laws;" that "they are beginning to see that the violation of this law means a The most significant utterance of Mayor Miller in sentiment is stirring and that presently this law this: will be accepted on an equality with other laws and will be observed as conscientiously as other laws are and its enforcement as insistently demanded-when Mrs. Willebrandt says that she is, in our opinion. utterly mistaken.

The reasons are unanswerable why this law cannot command the same place in our personal and civic conscience as do the laws against whose violation LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE we instinctively rebel-laws which the overwhelming majority of us would not think of violating even if expected to make a new heaven and a new earth of people do not require a law to practice total absti- him it merely means that he will select those who nence. It is conviction, not law, that makes them will carry out his own peculiar personal policies. abstainers. It is of no moment, either, whether those None of his followers anticipate that he will have to people are a minority or a majority. The fact is go outside of their ranks to find the choicest maas well as Archbishop Glennon and that a great many people—a vast majority, in our terial to do the work of the city. road improvement in St. Louis County, opinion—do not believe there is anything wrong in With any other Mayor, of course, who had written As a taxpayer and property owner in the proper use of wines and liquors and maited bev. a blank pledge of capacity, efficiency and economy I would gladly vote for the erages. The law lays down as a truth something in the municipal government, and of the best apty, I would glading total the law lays down as a truth something to highway improvement bonds which immemorial custom denies, which the practice pointees, regardless of race, creed or political belief,

should be compelled to give assurance that some practical road builder, like J. finger on the fatal weakness of the prohibition law. interesting to note the qualifications for public servthat some practical road builder, like 3.

C. Travilla or John Malang, is to have absolute charge of the program, as a guarantee against political grafters.

She acknowledges it has not hitherto commanded the public sentiment essential to its enforcement and willies men.

Interesting to note the qualifications for office is that they are original, devoted and unswerving willies men. Also, I am unalterably opposed to the proposition for a \$700,000 (or is it \$715,000?) new courthouse and fall at Clayton. It looks very much as if the courthouse ring had slipped this proposition on the ballot, hoping to work.

For Mrs. Willebrand, needed to its enforcement and that they are the proposition for a \$700,000 (or is it but professes to believe it presently will. We think that is a hope rather than a belief. Her philosophy is false.

slipped this propo-hoping to get it. For Mrs. Willebrandt, personally and officially, the in a letter on this page favors the county road bond sition on the ballot, hoping to get it through under the shadow of the road whole country entertains the highest regard. Our issue, "provided I can be made to see that this money With the practical readers doubtless remember the story the Post-Dis-will be honestly and efficiently expended." His confund proposition. With the practical readers doubtless remember the story the rost bis will be honestry and entirement expended. The country in patch printed about her on April 5. It was an epic dition of support, which probably is shared by thousand the country in the country and country in the country i of personal courage, sacrifice, determination, gal-sands of others, should be satisfied by the announcethe near future, it would seem a mionu. The first sense who has won ment of the County Court pledging itself to co-opmental folly to build a \$700,000 court, manny. A wairior in the intest sense was has been ment or the county court pleaging itself to co-op-house at Clayton. The peanut politi- through by the genius which will not be beaten, erate with the Good Roads Advisory Committee in clans who infest the present court. "That Damned Woman," as the bootleggers call her, the expenditure of the proceeds of the \$5,000,000 bond Louis probably think the courthouse bond issue proposal, if adopted, would be a good argument against annexation.

That Damned Woman, as the bootleggers call her, which profane testimonial pleases her immensely, is issue. The Advisory Committee was appointed under the auspices of the St. Louis County Permanent Road good argument against annexation. the one outstanding rights developed by this whole the auspices of the St. Louis County Permanent Road ctunately, the good roads proposal visionary and unfortunate prohibition adventure. and Bridge Association, which is working for the and the courthouse scheme are separate. She is uncorrupted by any of the varied influences, authorization of the bonds. and the courthouse scheme are separate propositions on the ballot at the special election, April 28. Vote "YES" on the roads and "NO" on the courthouse: have made the agencies for prohibition enforcement when annexation comes. St. Louis can a jest and a stench.

With her great common sense, her background of the bonds.

"Taxpayer" makes another point which should appeal to county residents. He asks why spend \$715.

190,000 courthouse in the suburbs be, a \$4,000,000 courthouse to be built ence and her radiant sincerity we are unable to combine question. It might be wise to wait for the setprehend how she can delude herself into thinking thement of the annexation question, but voting the TAXPAYER. that men and women will ever shrink in meral revulsion from something they do not believe is wrong. in the event of annexation. Yet that is the demand prohibition makes upon us. Fortunately, the two bond propositions, \$5,000,000

the authorities of their location since he knows that the prohibition laws are casually flouted purpose of completing the county road system. Good

Tell me Daddy, if this is Spring? scens to be so certain? His statement that hundreds of citizens are hauled to police stations is absurd, for I have lived ternal truth. There is no sense of moral turnitude. in this honest city for more than 55 clernal truth. There is no sense of moral turpitude years and have not yet been accosted by in breaking this law. We doubt if there ever will aloud the New Testament in 18 hours. The mounears and have not yet been accosted by in breaking this law. We doubt it there ever will aloud the New Testament in 18 hours. The mountain schools won't learn evolution, but they are learna policeman nor been haused to a police of can be. Lacking that inspiration, the enforcement station, although I have been on the of this law, as Mrs. Willebrandt truly concedes, will be read. Personally I think that our police force struction of our constitutional guarantees that will as good as any in this country. Mr. struction of our constitutional guarantees that will-J. S. R. or any one questioned by a St. make freedom a mockery and existence intolerable.

A true St. Louis citizen prohibition has evoked, Mrs. Willebrandt does not postors and putting their faces in the rogues' gal-J. K. danger was pointed out during the uproar for the This creature, as we all know, has enjoyed through adoption of the eighteenth amendment by men of the the ages a glittering repute. The world has fairly highest character. Those men were vilified by the buzzed with anecdotes and legends about her energy. A FTER reading the article on the shricking fanatics, their motives impugned, their sinindustry and trustworthiness. She has been a symThursday's Post Dispatch and visual their marnings today. But what they are also a go-getter incarnate. She has been held up as Thursday's Post-Dispatch and signed their warnings today. But what they predicted has an example by reproving parents to all the little Neighbor," in regard to the Ozark already, in part, come to pass, and their entire idlers that have toddled along this terrain. But she

as to its boundaries is true, but his fol- the American people. We don't believe the people innuendo and lifted eyebrow, is just terrible. Shrewsbury has a population of over and logical solution is the repeal of this unenforce. The sensible, practicable and logical solution is the repeal of this unenforce are far from in had on the Grank Tour.

Will agree to that price. The sensible, practicable and logical solution is the repeal of this unenforce till dewy eve, with never a glance at the clock, the busy bee spends more than half her time in the linear price. There himsen clades the process of the himsen clades the process of the himsen clades the process of the himsen clades. are far from in bad on the Ozark Trail, will be enforceable because they will honestly com-

Railroad was approached on the subject south as New Orleans and as far west as Kansas Such is the verdict of the scientists on the busy and offered a proposition to make the and offered a proposition to make the City met together in St. Louis last Saturday and bee. We shall withhold acceptance of it pending the Shrewsbury has good roads, police protection, can pay her debts, etc. That will compete with St. Louis any day will have wrought a transformation in the valleys of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

more do you want? We have no more impositions thrown upon us by our would-be politicians" as "Neighbor" Committee of the Mississippi Valley Association. Its likes to call them, than the people of St. Louis have. Our politicians are not "around-the-bush affairs" anyway and we can at least feel secure of protection and the found in the Porter bill. By this means it is can at least feel secure of protection and our rights under them. My suggestion. "Neighbor," is that, for any further information you may desire. you attend will secure its passage at the coming congressional

every month and where you will be more issue of \$204,000,000 to complete all authorized projects and where you will be more issue of \$204,000,000 to complete all authorized projects. ects for river and harbor improvement within five

AST Sunday a party of us motored tinct purposes. First, it would hasten by many years to St. Louis. Why don't you try to get rour city officials to have street to stop and set out of cars to find out what street they are on? Some signs for your citizens may be all O K, but a sure does put a crimp in an apple and improving the rivers. Over and above all these considerations is that of the new era of commerce considerations is that of the new era of commerce med the central continental river area

which would be brought about by the full and un-

hampered development of the rivers. comes to acknowledge its equality with other laws and insists upon its enforcement. • • • us largely to domestic commerce there is no factor which can promote this commerce equal to a river That is a correct judgment. But when Mrs. Wille. system developed to handle all the traffic which its

NONE BUT MILLER MEN NEED APPLY.

general breakdown in law observance all along the his inaugural speech, and the one which naturally line," with the implication that a change in public received great applause from his adherents, was

In the selection of my personal appointees, which are comparatively few, it is my intention to seek them from those who supported me in my political fight. If, however, I cannot find men and women among those supporters who measure up to the qualifications my platform stated they must have, then of necessity I shall look elsewhere.

—provided I can be made to see that which immemorial custom denies, which the practice this money will be honestly and effi. of other nations denies and which their conscience ciently expended. The County Court denies. should be compelled to give assurance Mrs. Willebrandt, unintentionally, has put her found, at least in the Republican party. It will be

ROADS AND COURTHOUSE BONDS.

When annexation comes. St. Louis can a jest and a steam well afford to assume the road bonds, if . With her great common sense, her background of now in process for a possible merging of the city and well afford to assume the road bonds, if honestly expended, but what use would training and knowledge, her extraordinary experiall or part of the county. Voters should consider

REPLYING to "J. S. R." I desire to and dignity and righteousness of other laws, we must separate on the ballot. The good roads cause need not suffer from the possible unpopularity of the courthouse and part of the courthouse proposition. With or without annexation so well informed why he does not inform

Like every other sensible person, Mrs. Willebrandt the good roads proposition will be effective for the

Trail, etc. it is evident to me that "Neighbor" had not investigated and thought before he leaped to his conThe scientists have got her mugged and thought before he leaped to his conThe scientists have got her mugged and the scientists have got her mugged and measured. They have camped on her trail and the truth about the busy bee, as they impart with siy clusion. His description of Shrewsbury Prohibition or ruin is the alternative submitted to truth about the busy bee, as they impart with sly

Let it be understood. Shrewsbury did not mand and deserve the approval of that public sentiin Sybaritish ease, she nibbles away on bonbons. 600,000 road bond issue. The issue called for a 21-foot concrete road bed and the people of Shrewsbury voted on a bond issue covering payments for the extra grading and widening, etc. The Frisco far north as St. Paul, as far east as New York, as far Railroad was approached on the subject south as New Orleans and as far west as Kansas.

MAKING THE ISSUE NATIONAL.

A group of representative citizens from points as far north as St. Paul, as far east as New York, as far assert that the busy bee's morals are appalling.

Such is the verdict of the scientists on the busy.

CANNON FODDER-I MEAN FELLOW CITIZENS." (From the New York World





THE RESEMBLANCE TO PAUL REVERE.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

DADDY, IS THIS SPRING? Daddy, the empty nest in the willow The snow would all and the wind would Is almost hid by a cloud of bud-birds;

Daddy, I heard the rain birds fluttering, Tapping the windows with bill and wing. And Mummie smiled and smiled and kissed

Oh, tell me Daddy-if this is Spring? SPASSMACHER.

We are told that the Symphony Orchestra is sent into the country south and west of us once a year-the receipts this last tir falled by something more than \$3000 to nieet costs-to advantage our merchants. This surprises us greatly. We were ingenuous enough to imagine that the orches-tra made this four for the purpose of impressing the provinces with our culture. We suspect this is the reason and the orchestra suppresses it in the belief that some more material reason must be advanced to command subscriptions.

Sir: Do you realize how many synonyms there are for "intoxicated?" Let us see if think of them:

Boiled. Goggle-eyed. Spifflicated. Soused. Loaded. Jagged. Inebriated. One-eyed. Ossified Pickled. Polluted Paralyzed. Pop-eyed. Stewed. Ory-eyed. Tanked.

Three sheets in the wind.

There cannot be another word in the language with as many synonyms as that. all quite understood. OLD CROW.

Sir: Have you observed it also? You know how strenuously the Globe-Democratic opposes the intrusion of poets into its colimns (except a certain syndicated one). We who would consort with the muses mustn't hope to get any publicity in the pages of the G.-D. Even when the editor of the auto section admits verse, he proclaims that it must not be original stuff fowever, as I asked, have you observed it? I allude to what colleague F. H. Collier is doing. He is actually sneaking a lot of verse into his colyum of late. As his mat-ter is next to the columns of the editor-inchief. I wonder if the latter is asleep or absent from his post. Surely he is not on the job, else friend Collier would have been checked ere this. Or, mayhap, ye editor is experiencing a change of heart; in which case I say, more power to the compiler of "Echoes" I want to tell you that I like "Just a Minu'e" a great deal better because of the poetry you are fine enough to

A FRIEND OF MUSA POETICA.

If God made the world in six days, it would be a wonderful thing to have him take rood contracts.

LITTLE JOHNNIE JONES WONDERS. I wonder if they ever will find out what

ecame of Sally.

I wonder if the Prince of Wales took it in his head to wear hoop skirts if there wouldn't be some of our young bloods fall

I wonder if Rolla Wells ever rode the City Limits street car line.
I wonder when the bird that drives a Ford will get it out of his head that he is not driving a Packard.

I wender when that girl above me will ever master that piece of music she has been working on the past year. when a bum act will quit using the flag for a meal ticker. JOHNNIE JONES HIMSELF.

Sir: Bagged half a dozen funny ones in the windows of the candy shop on the northwest corner of Sixth and Market. Mighty fine arithmetic! Fresh Black Walnuts 80e a 1b. 2 lb, \$1.90

2 bars 5c 3 bars 10c Why Pay More? 20c 1b. Box 1 lb. 20c 2 lb. 50c 5 1b. 900 1 lb. 15c 2 1b. 25e 10c a Box for Busy Ones lie a Box for Lazy Ones

5c Bag 2 for Nickle Takm Awy? That is all, though! Do I get my license? SEBASTAPOOL

N. B.-These were not all on the same article, as would be possible! Sir: In the observation pavilion at Forest Park there are six separate signs con-

Seperate Checks for Soda.

By the way, has Mayor Miller appointed the official sign inspector yet? If public clamor demands it, I will accept and promise to fix the above, as well as that gem in the new monkey house:

"Antropoid Apes." How about it? CANDIDATE. Sir: Filling station sign, South Side: There is allway's enough moisture to sprout wild oats.

It also beats all how apostrophes come up in gas. Sign in the county:

> City of Maplewood Speed Limit 18 Miles

This is somewhere south of the city of

Clayton and this side of the city of Webster. Now that the Gloomy Dean is over here from London, a meeting between him and Coolidge ought to be a hilarious lectful of his charge.

however far confusion was from Mass But news—whatever little news is allowed the consor—will be misinterpretally it is assumed that because there are sians on the scene in Sofia the present usation in Bulgaria is one of Russians on the scene in Sofia the present usation in Bulgaria is one of Russians on the scene in Sofia the present usation in Bulgaria was governed a peasant Cabinet and a peasant Parament, both under the leadership of in ment, both under the leadership of interest threw that Government with a determined to establish in a purely product the control of the university in the present with a divide power between a few soldiers, as rich, men in a few cities and a land class outside of the cities which believed the provider of the university to many foreign lands. The reconveyed, through extension is that culture—which means the conveyed, through extension is that culture—which means of its that culture—its that its not merely that her carry her message of good the country its not merely that her feudalism intact in all its medieval in The experiment was bound to fail.

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THE POOR PREACHER

From the Washington Peat.

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T HE "Churchman," rising to the deleter of the modern preacher, concludes the has a pretty tough time of it. If it hair is gray, he is old. If he a a ?man, he hasn't had experience. If he several children, he has too many. has none, he isn't setting a good end ing. If she doesn't, she takes no insection. If she doesn't, she takes no insection the church. If her husband presche for notes, he is cut and dried. If he extemporaneously, he isn't protect here in the six of the time in his six of doesn't mix with his parishioner. I goes around much, he is worldly and lectful of his charge.

BY PENNSYLVANIA U-Josiah Penniman, President, Speaks Before St.

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ELLS OF WORK DONE

Louis Alumni.

mplishments of the Univer- L of Pennsylvania during the 185 M its existence were outlined sin night by Dr. Josiah H. Pennin, president of the university in Pe address before St. Louis alumni to the University Club. Dr. Pen- Av an told of the plans for rais- Mr a fund of \$45,000,000 by 1940. en the university will celebrate San 20th anniversary.

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 22.—
What is believed to be a world's tary her message of good to to all parts of the country for it is taking on meaning the Rev. Dr. H. H. Forsyth, Kings-impertance in an ever-increas-highway Church: laymen, B. F. Ed-The stta

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It was not what he said.

HE POOR PREACHER

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Social News

ing their plans to attend the Derby at Louisville, Ky., May 16. Craig Culbertson of Louisville will give a house party at his home, and has invited Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Kauffman of 51 Portland place and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potter of the Litzinger road. Sam Stone, also of Louisville, will have as his guests Pennsylvania during the 185 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tarrier of Mis sissippi, and Mrs Brown-O'Fallon of New York, formerly of st. Louis Mrs George R. Wendling of 4503 Pershing avenue will depart May 7 ress before St. Louis alumni to visit her mother, Mrs John University Club. Dr. Pen-Avery Haldeman, in Louisville, and Mr. Wendling will join her later.

Mrs. Gilder Davis Jackson of San Pedro, Cal., wife of Capt. Jack-son, U. S. M. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, of 230 North Newstead avenue. Mrs. Cockrell, who spent the winter with her son-in-law and daughter. returned with her. Mrs. Jackson. who was Miss Vesta Reed before her marriage, will remain here a month. She then will go to Phil-adelphia to meet Capt. Jackson. and they will be stationed in that The Captain is now in Honolulu with the fleet on maneuvers. Mrs. Cockrell will go to Fish Creek, Wis., early in the summer with her sister, Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, to spend the season at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffat of 7103 Maryland avenue, and their daughter, Miss Margaret Moffat, are visiting in Buffalo, N. Y., where Miss Moffat was maid of honor at the wedding Saturday of her cousin, o'clock. The hostess' daughter, Miss Marion Agnes Moffat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Auxiliary Society of the Baptist Moffat of Kenmore, N. Y., and Justin Colfax Morgan, which took display samples of children's place in the Church of Christ in Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. Moffat and sale of which will benefit the home. Miss Moffat will return home Sun-

tained a small group of close Mrs. Fred Campbell in charge of friends today at a luncheon in hon-scarfs; Mmes. W. W. Boyd, L. B. or of Miss Doris K. Loy, when the engagement of the honor guest to David McWilliams, D. A. Bowengagement of the honor guest to karl Page Spencer was announced.

Miss Loy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Loy. 2908 Accomac street, and Spencer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Spencer. 4319
Lindell boulevard. Those present were Mrs. L. K. Loy, Mrs. Wyllis Silss, Mrs. Claude Hurster, Mrs. Gilbert Turner. Mrs. Ed Cox and Kauffman, will be model for the Gilbert Turner, Mrs. Ed Cox and Kauffman, will be model for the Mrs. George Clipner.

Mrs. Thomas La Rue Husselton of Atlantic City arrived Sunday to West; recording secretary, Mrs. O. spend two weeks with her parents, spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Bartary, Mrs. J. Loucheim; treasurer, art. of \$215 Western Western and Mrs. Western and Mrs. J. Loucheim; treasurer, art. of \$215 Western and Mrs. J. Loucheim; treasurer, art. of \$215 Western and Mrs. Western and Mrs more than ever before upon Mrs. Husselton was Miss Beth Bar-treasurer, Mrs. Henry L. Wolfner; co-operation of universities, nett before her marriage in February.

have spent the past six months on a tour of the world, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Diamant, to St. Louis and have taken an and their daughter Doris are at the

Calfee as president of the Board of Religious Organizations was voted on Monday morning at a business meeting of the bear at a Mrs. Charles J. Spies of Graet-Re-election of Mrs. Joseph S. the Chase Hotel, preceding the annual luncheon. The Executive Flavan, departed a factorine R Committee, according to the new for a visit in Burlington, Ia., b conding. The strength of list, now is as follows: First vice fore returning to her home. Mrs. learning is in its breadth, president, Mrs. Robert L. Lund: Spies was Miss Isabel Brislin witure. Culture is what second vice president, Mrs. C. How-Flavan. Miss Nellie Richards; fourth vice III. is the guest of her parents. Mr. president, Mrs. H. S. Butler; fifth and Mrs. J. E. Stamm of 7050

tend General Assembly. Commissioners who will repre- record for two-way radio telegraph to many foreign lands. The sent the St. Louis Presbytery in at influence of the University the General Assembly of the Pres-through extension byterian Church at Columbus, O., in Philadelphia. The re-beginning May 20, are: Ministerial, tory and Sydney, Australia. The that culture—which means the Rev. F. C. Reiner, Greely Me-communication was on a 20-meter prehensive view of life—is morial Church; the Rev. George A. wave length and was described as he democratic in the best Percival, St. Paul's Church,

> Sutherland. Alternate commissioners, also St. Louis Y. M. H. A. Loses Debate. Alternate commissioners, also by the Associated Press, elected at the Presbytery's spring PHILADELPHIA, April 22. meeting at Washington and Comp-

reference to his father was a line substance, the mity of example to command.

The three ministerial alternates are fundamentalists. The Fosdick matter was before the assembly last year. The Rev. C. F. Record of the mity of example to command. of example to command Oak Hill Church was elected moderator of the St. Louis Presbytery

Miss Blanche Nevin, Artist, Dies. It was not what he said. Miss Blanche Nevin, widely known gcod. he did through his exam-suided us.

Miss Blanche and artist, died here as a sculptress and artist, died here last night. She was 87 years old the father sits at home, and a daughter of the late John good. paper and insists that the daughter go to Sunday Franklin and Marshall College. doesn't carry much Miss Nevin was an aunt of Francis Children can see through
Bowes Sayre, counsellor for the fair.
Bowes Sayre, counsellor for the fair.
Spot better than we can see King of Siam and husband of Jesthem. They are straight-and likely to call a spade President Woodrow Wilson.

has some influence. The ho says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If that men or children to take in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence. If the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less influence in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his son, 'Go,' siderably less in the says to his Dawes Guest at White House them."

In course, the best way is special esssion of the Senate and went to the White House as guests of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Dawes will depart tonight for Manactive president and Mrs. Coolidge. an active part in church rietta, O., for the funeral of a rel-day-school work.



TO ASSIST AT TEA

MISS EMILY KAUFFMAN.

NVITATIONS have been received .The members of the various

Miss Helen Staudinger enter-ained a small group of enterchildren's clothes.

chairman of finance, Mrs. G. F. Newhard: directors, Mmes. H. M. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hall, who Fflager, A. V. L. Brokaw, George W. Muckley and Miss Ada Winston.

ul a man must be more than apartment in the Gatesworth Ho- Astor Hotel in New York. They will remain in the East for several weeks and will visit in Boston and

ard Stewart; third vice president. Mrs. John Reynolds of Quincy

ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY NAMED New World's Record Believed to

What is believed to be - world's and excellent with the signals strong at

er of homes, even in out- wards, G. F. Close and George W. "2-PN"—that of an amateur.

meeting at Washington and Compton Church yesterday, are: Ministerial, the Rev. Dr. Frances Lee Goff. Rock Hill Church; the Rev. Dr. Brances Lee Goff. Rock Hill Church; the Rev. Dr. Brot. Dispatch.

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The Meeting at Washington and Compton Church; the Rev. Dr. Frances Lee Goff. Rock Hill Church; the Rev. Dr. Fostick of the St. Louis Young Men's Hebrew Association on ahe question: "Resolved, that the United States recognize the Government of soviet Russia." thereby winning the sioners are regarded as being on the "Liberal" side of controversies his father say a harsh to any of his children.

The three ministerial alternates are in the first presbyterian Church of New York.

The three ministerial alternates are judges.

Missouri Road Conditions. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Kansas City-Partly cloudy St. Joseph-Clear; roads good.

Joplin-Partly cloudy; roads Jefferson City-Clear; roads

Columbia-Clear: roads good. Moberly-Partly cloudy; roads Sedalia-Partly cloudy; roads

Hannibal-Partly cloudy; roads Springfield-Clear; roads good.



MAY CABANNE TO WED

Priest to Perform Ceremony the Savoy Court Apartments. and Rabbi Miller Will Pronounce Blessing.

HE wedding of Miss May Cab-anne, daughter of Mrs. Charles Gratiot Cabanne, and Al V. Levy, will take place at 5:30 evard. The ceremony is to be per-Julian Miller of the B'nai El Temle is ot ronounce the blessing.

The bride will wear a poudre death.

The blue georgette ensemble suit. The The estate consists principally he was only 20 years old. stone ornament. She will have a follow and Mr. Levy and his bride turn they will make their home

he only attendant.

All he got for his trouble was

a blow across the face. She

was afraid of all emotion-

was Gita Carteret, and she shut her eyes to the appeal of

romance. Was it because she

was really without emotion

or was she a woman after all?

the Sacred Heart Convent and made her debut several years ago. She has served as a maid of honor at the eViled Prophet ball. Her mother was Miss May Martin of Kentucky and her father's family was prominently identified with early St. Louis history. Mr. Levy is the son of Mrs. Hattie Levy of

ESTATE OF MRS. L. V. S. AMES VALUED AT \$364,280 Practically All of Property Be-

queathed to Her Three Children. erty and other assets valued at preceding the funeral. ormed by the Reb. Father Tucker \$364.280.85, practically all of children. Mrs. Ames was the widow le is of ronounce the blessing.

Of Edgar Ames, pioneer St. Louis
The arrangements will be simple capitalist and philantropist, and The arrangements will be simple and guests limited to members of the immediate families. Byron States Senator James Semple of Chicago in 1883. Later he was atckerman will be best man and Illinois. She died of the infirmities tached to the foreign department

own is accordion plaited and of stocks and bonds, \$236,000 of During the World War Barroll rimmmed with ecru lace, and her stock in the Ames Realty Co. being was active in war work, and, in

valley. An informal reception will tate is left to a son, Edgar, of Seat- died in July, 1920. Barroll is surwill depart for Colorado Springs. Ada S. Turner and Mrs. Mary A. genia-Vassar Barroll Duncan. a colo., whe erthey will be at the Broadmoor Hotel. Upon their re- Ames gave \$10,000 as an endow-resided at Hotel Chase. Colon. Whe etthey will be at the Broadmoor Hotel. Upon their return they will make their home to a fellowship at Washingtemporarily at the Forest Park
Hotel.

Miss Cabanne is a graduate of who died in 1916.

Miss Cabanne is a graduate of the bards. In the sirs, and sirs, barrent gers.

The active pallbearers will be:
C. D. Blake, Dr. Horace W. Soper, to University in the memory of another son, Henry Semple Ames, whirling ventilating fan, suffering injuries which necessitated ampu
Miss Cabanne is a graduate of the street. The first thronged the streets. The first thronged the streets thronged the streets. The first thronged the streets thronged thronged thronged thronged thronged thronged thronged throng

DIES AT AGE OF 58

27 years. He had been ill of car-Born in Brooklyn. N. Y., he be-

of age, being 88 at the time of her of Butler Bros., and made his first trip to Europe as a buyer when

By the terms of her will, which ment. His son, Joseph R. Barroll was filed recently, most of the es- Jr., who was an officer in the war, tle. Wash, and two daughters, Mrs. vived by his widow and Mrs. Eu-

Funeral of Late Manager of Butler Brothers, Will Be at 2:30 P. M. Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Joseph R. Barroll, manager of Butler Bros., who died yesterday, will be held at An inventory of the estate of 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at St. Peter's Mrs. Lucy Virginia Semple Ames Episcopal Church. Spring avenue of 3824 Lindell boulevard, who died anne's apartment in the Guild Hall. Feb. 7 last, was filed in Probate was senior warden. The body will Court today, listing personal prop- lie at the church for two hours of the New Cathedral and Rabbi which was bequeathed to her three been manager of Butler Bros. for

trimmmed with ecru lace, and her hat is ecru maline made close fitting, with a chou of the maline listed other stocks valued at \$106,000.

was active in the addition to his other duties, was addition to his other duties, was addition to his other duties, was active in the addition to his other duties.

Butler Bros. Manager Dead



JOSEPH R. BARROLL.

PIONEERS TO RE-ENACT 'RUN' INTO CENTRAL OKLAHOMA

Prontier Day Parade Held on First Day of Celebration of 36th Anniversary of Opening. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 23 .-With the first day of the two-day celebration of the thirty-sixth anniversary of the historic "run" into the Oklahoma country over, many of the pioneers who made the historic run, their wives and their children today planned to bring the celebration to a citmax with a reenactment of the "run" as it oc-

curred on April 22, 1889, when at

the sound of a bugle, blown by a

soldier, and the crack of carbines.

at the command of an officer at

exactly 12 noon, more than 100,000

persons rushed into Central Okla-

homa to stake a claim. Many of those who made the horseback, others rode in wagons of all descriptions, while some sen

Yesterday the frontier day parade was held, with pioneers of the early Oklahoma days partici-

The first postoffice of Okla-City, reproduced, caused comment. Built crudely of upright logs, irregularly cut boards postoffice attracted a great deal of attention from the crowds thronged the streets. The

Zegin it today GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S

Long-awaited New Novel, even more amazing than "Black Oxen"

ITTLE more than a year ago "Black Oxen" took the world of letters by storm. Everyone gasped at the boldness of its theme-old as the fountain of youthnew as modern science could make it. Everyone envied the author's daring in putting New York's social and literary lights bodily into her story. And everyone asked, "Can she do it again?"

Franker, more brilliantly conceived and executed is the wonderful story which now follows it-

THE CRYSTAL CUP"

by Gertrude Atherton, author of "Black Oxen," "Conqueror," etc.

THE most intimate study anyone has into possession of an old manor and a husyet had the courage to publish dealing with the modern young girl. Gita, the arch-type of the flapper, hard and disillusioned at twenty-two. Yet with a child's heart in spite of it all!

Mrs. Atherton plumbs the very depths of modern psychology in this profound picture of the younger generation.

this defiant, lovely girl who has just come Pictorial Review.

band by courtesy.

And you will be baffled by the riddle of Gita. Was she really without emotionthis girl who hated the very touch of a man-or was she a woman after all?

You will not know the answer until you read through to the last dramatic chapter. This marvelous new novel is complete in You will be fascinated by the story of only four issues and begins in the May

What Becomes of the Ziegfeld Follies' Girls?

An interesting article by Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., the man who made the Follies a National Institution.

She Won't Be Afraid to Marry Then-Is it Two beautiful color pages - "A cottage by hence to get their divorces easier than did their

fathers and mothers? The Boys in the House-Did you ever stop to Eleven full fashion pages -in color showing

a "College Widow"?

going to be good for the younger set of ten years the Sea" from a painting of T. Noelsmith. And the seventh in the great series by M. Leone Bracker illustrating the Ten Comman

think what college means from the viewpoint of the leading spring and summer vogues in sil-

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OIL MEN QUESTIONED ABOUT POSSIBILITIES OF SUBSTITUTES

esident's Conservation Board Seeks Views of Leaders As to Future of Industry.

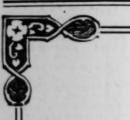
WASHINGTON, April 22.-Fifty iders in the oil industry were sked by the President's Conservan Board, in letters today, for abstitutes for domestic oil wells

Work is chairman, was advised by Government experts that an average of 20,000,000 gallons of gasone is being used daily in the United States. The experts' report noted that this country "is the argest producer and the largest nsumer of petroleum, with rapiddiminishing resources."

Questions propounded in

Broadly speaking, does the uti petroleum substitutes mentioned, familiar, offer possibilities of im-mediate importance in relation to he conservation of petroleum?





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Sale of Porch Rockers—Thursday All in the New Brown Finish



tured above is large enough to be comfortable and still takes up very little room. Has double rattan seat. Reduced



broad, which makes it very comfortable. Double rattan seat and back. Regular price is \$6.50; special at



THURSDAY our entire stock of Porch Furniture is specially priced. If in need of such Furniture you should investigate these values tomorrow. There are but a limited number of each style, and we therefore urge you to come in early Thursday morning to avoid disappointment.

Brown Mahogany Finish

These Rockers all have the new brown mahogany finish... which makes them suitable for indoors as well as outdoors. They are all sturdily built and absolutely waterproof.



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Chairs and Settees to match these Rockers can also be had at very special prices Thursday.

A broad, comfortable Chair, substantially built, with the brown mahogany finish, is reduced from

Rocker at Left

has double rattan seat and back The broad arms are supported by heavy steel braces. Solid comfort is embodied in this tall headrest Rocker, reduced from \$7.50 to

Rocker at Right

has double rattan seat only. Broad, well-braced arms. Extremely comregular price of this \$4.25 Rocker is \$7.00; Thursday at



size, and has double seat of durable rattan. Former price



The broad Rocker above will be a real comfort throughout the Summer. It is large and roomy and has double woven rattan seat. Reduced from \$5.75 to





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The Coats at \$25.00 Spring Coats featuring materials as poiret twill and twill-sheen. All crepe de chine lined. Some trimers, others are stitched mmed or plain tailored. Others, \$25.00.to \$195.00

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SHOULD A COP ON DUTY HAVE PANTS MENDED?

Police Board to Decide Question in Case of Officer Missing at Bank's Holdup.

The Board of Police Commis ioners, in session assembled Friwill decide the grave question o wit: If a patrolman's trousers should the patrolman have them

rehabilitated while on duty? There is no record that any pre ion to contemplate. The present poard might not have had it ,if Officer Philip Duff of the Deer Street Station had not had a speedily weakening patch in the lower por-tion of his uniform on the day several robbers decided to hold up the Mound City Trust Co. at Union boulevard and St. Louis avenue.

The whole affair is an interesting

case of the coincidental. In the first place, at some time in the life of Patrolman Duff's trousers, those users suffered a contusion or constitution at a particular spot not entirely inconspicuous.

Patch Weakened.
The officer's wife at that time ministered to the damaged portion and the trousers once again became serviceable and ready to stand inspection, both by Duff's superiors and by the general citizen-ry. Then the patch weakened; Mrs. Duff was ill and unable to again come to her husband's trousers' assistance; it remained for Duff to see a tailor.

Now, on the morning of March 3, Duff was instructed to make several visits to the trust company, which was on his beat. Shortly after 9 o'clock he did so, and while he was there in walked Samuel Katofsky, tailor of a few doors away, to make a deposit. Caught.

"When are you going to bring nquired Katofsky, who had heard

Apparel for women is a "main line" with us-not a "side line." For almost twenty-five years we have given it our every thought. As a consequence we are able to offer a wide variety of everything women wear ready to wear in the latest styles in women's sizes-supreme quality at prices that are always low.

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The latest smart styles de-veloped in Georgette, tub silk and crepe de chine. Handsomely trimmed with new designs of beads, braid and embroidery. Garments that could easily command a much higher price, marked specially for Thursday, \$25.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1925.

about the patrolman's misfortune.
"Right away," replied Policeman Duff, and to Katofsky's shop he went, removed the trousers and handed them over to the tailor,

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HERE'S a real Phonograph—a handy portable model-with a full clear tone, that you can have for only \$22.50. A beauty-covered inside and outside with black fabrikoid, set off with bright nickel trimmings. Just what you want for your clubhouse on the Meramec, your summer cottage in the Ozarks or as a touring companion. A dandy summertime pal!

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Words Spoken Week Ago Heard by Editors in New York.

NEW YORK, April 22.-An address by President Coolidge, in which he sounded a message of peace and prosperity was broad-

cast last night from a specially

prepared phono-film made a week

ago at the White House, marking what was said to be the first at-

tempt ever made to broadcast a

voice from the motion picture

The film, which recorded both

the movements and voice of the

President, was shown at the Friars

Club to visiting editors and publishers in New York, dinner guests of Moses Koenigsberg, president of

the King Features Syndicate, In-ternational News Service and Uni-

versal Service. Lee de Forest personally su-

pervised the making of the film and its projection, while the Radio Corporation of America took charge of the broadcasting.

The demonstration, described as a notable scientific achievement, enabled the President to reach millions of persons with his mes-

sage without taking active personal part in the immediate process. Expressing his amazement at the

wonder of the invention. President Coolidge said that he had chosen

to speak of matters as old and fa-

miliar as the new process was new

Again Urges Economy.

"The nation holds a position un-surpassed in all former human ex-

perience," he said: "I do not pro-

fess that we can secure an era.o

perfection in earthly existence, but we can provide an era of peace

and prosperity, attended with free-dom and justice and made more

and more satisfying by the minis-trations of the charities and hu-

Reiterating his plea for econ-

my in Government, the President

asserted that the nation must make progress in an orderly, sound, com-mon-sense way. The right of pri-

vate property and self-government

within limits "imposed not by the flat of man, but by the law of the

Creator." he described as the foundation of American Government.

"Our domestic problems are for the most part economic," he said. We have our enormous debt to pay, and we are paying it. We have the high cost of Government to di-minish, and we are diminishing it. We have a heavy burden of taxa-tion to reduce, and we are reducing

. But while remarkable progress as been made, the work is yet far

my opinion, the Government can do more to remedy the eco-nomic ills of the people by rigid economy in public expenditure than through any other action. The annual costs of our national and local governments combined now stand at a sum close to \$100 for

Taxes and Prosperity.

each inhabitant of the land. It is an ominous fact that only the na-

tional Government is reducing its debt. The establishment of a sys-

tem of drastic economy in public expenditure, which has enabled us to pay off about one-fifth of the national debts since 1919, and al-

most cut in two the national tax

burden since 1921, has been one of the main causes in re-establishing a prosperity which has come to in-

clude within its benefits almost every one of our inhabitants. Eecon-

ery one of our inhabitants. Econ-

Asserting it axiomatic that America must go forward, the

President warned against pretenses and vagaries and against aban-

donment of the principles of the Declaration of Independence. Liv-

ing under these principles, the American people have come into great material and spiritual pos-

"I want our institutions to be

more and more expressive of these

a blessing to everybody."

sessions, he said.

manities of life."



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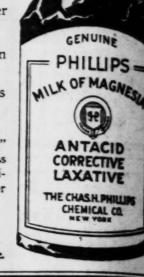
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BIG SALE

Dentist Is Sued for Divorce.

Dr. John W. Cohlmeyer, dentist, in the University Club Building, yesterday was sued for divorce by Mrs. Esther Louise Cohlmeyer, who alleges that he said he did not care for her and desired to lead his care for her and desired to lead his parts.

care for her and desired to lead his Doris, 3 years old, and for ali-

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radically different process of manufacture, used only by Kelly, the bead is formed by enclosing strips of insulated braided wire in the loops formed by the cords, which, instead of extending merely from bead to bead as in the ordinary construction, are continuous, from the beginning of the inner ply to the end of the outer. Thus the bead is actually a part of the tire from the first, instead of being set into it later and held in by adhesion.

With the new Kelly construction the cords are not cut off at the beads, but are continuous and are built in at an absolutely uniform tension so that the tire has more "give" and flexibility. The bead cannot break

The ordinary way

Most makers also use what is called a "fipper strip" which helps to hold in the bead, but has the effect of stiffening the lower part of the sidewall so that the point at which it ends forms a sort of hinge where the flexing of the sidewall is localized, making an acute angle of bend.

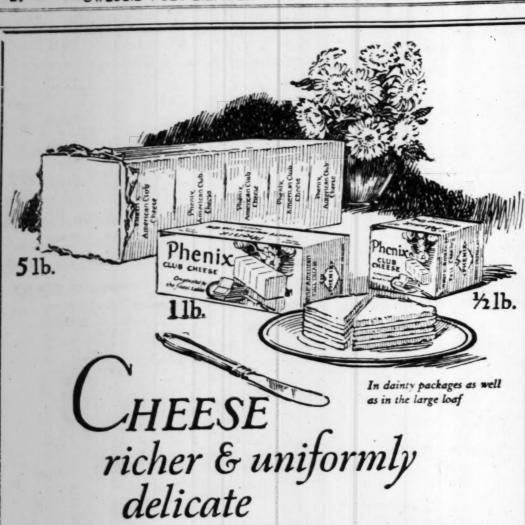
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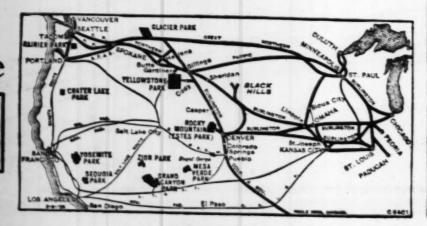
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core marke, here please are not whather entirely around the bead; some extend along one side and some along two sides, but none around all three. The loose ends are then covered by the "chafer strip," which extends from the point marked "A" to the point marked "B" in the drawing.

In the new Kelly construction the flipper strip is eliminated.

principles," the President concluded. "I want the people of all the earth to see in the American flag the symbol of a Government which intends no oppression at home and no aggression abroad, and which, n the spirit of a common brother. hood, provides assistance in times PROTECT Your Doctor and Yourself



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THERE had been a state dinner at the home of the Marshal of the Court of Sweden. The following day when I happened to be with the wife of the Court Marshal, one of her maids came into the room holding some priceless doilies of cobweb fineness-sadly soiled. Her Ladyship told me the doilies had been lent her for the dinner by one of the Ladies-in-Waiting to the Queen. She probably would have to return them personally with apologies! Here I interrupted: 'If you don't mind I would like to save the situation' (confident that I could safely depend on my good friend Lux). The precious lace doilies were handed over to me. When the little things had dried I examined them and, indeed, I felt proud. I could see no trace of soil whatever!"

Mrs. S. Fagrell, California

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ONE DAY "Why not Lux for the Now everything lasts much longer! For there's nothing in Lux to indry?" you said. "All my things are jure the delicate fibres-just the so nice and cost so much nowadays same whipped-cream suds you've -they simply cannot stand the wear always trusted your fine things togentle, magically cleansing. And Lux is such a relief to your hands after harsh laundry soap! Really, Your becoming little housedresses they don't mind Monday any more

At first you think perhaps you are too extravagant but when you see what plentiful suds a little Lux of its gentle cleansing suds fresher, makes, you resolve that you'll never newer-looking than ever before, col- do Monday's laundry any other way! ors unfaded, whites snowy clean! Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

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RURAL SCHOOL BILLS FAILED IN ASSEMBLY

Superintendent Says Only Once Laws Been Passed.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 22. The failure of the last session of

two-months term to have the op-fortunity of attending school for 120 months.

that, with one exception, no lesislaception, he said, was enacted in unty supervision was passed.

Lee declared, "and every section of one are more interested in educa-

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Sea is yellow with the returning fered, not for his mistakes but for muddling can bankrupt. But astrous i his courageous effort to repair France needs a financial Waldeck the sea." docket for this week which schedille and Springfield.

The Champaign County experi- amazing progress. On Dec. The Champaign County experimental tests will be made by the leading German banks were \$5. public service company and a numer of farmers under the general tural department. They are expected to produce important data risen to 3,305,504,245. as to the cost of serving farms with No doubt they are passing through power from a central station.

The tendency of the American peo-ple of today to refuse to obey laws that they personally do not favor, threatens to seep into the struc-will be a fateful day in the history threatens to seep into the structure of our living and strangle the
manhood and womanhood of this
country. Prof. William Felts of
the Southern Illinois Normal College told several hundred boys
gathered at the Older Boys' Conference here.

He declared this disregard of
laws, even though they may be obnoxious, is creating a mensiter that
some day will, like that of Frank-

some day will, like that of Frankenstein's, rise and say, "Now you have created me, what are you going to do with me?" and, receiving no answer, will destory the civilition of that old saving. During the no answer, will destory the civil-zation of a thousand years in build-war, Britain and America raised

EL DORADO, Ill., April 22.-

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FRENCH TAXPAYER MUST COME TO AID OF CURRENCY, LLOYD GEORGE DECLARES

in 75 Years Have Beneficial Manipulation in Paris Will Not Extricate the Worried Franc From Its Tangle, He Asserts.

> By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE, War-Time Premier of Great Britain.

ERMANY and France are both confronted with problems which charged with robbing the mails at military science and ingenuity can garrison is, "Hold the island and military science and ingenuity can garrison is, "Hold the island and laying and all the Cabrilla and conceivable Pacific of are in essence identical and in both cases the difficulties go to the Chicago & Alton station in "will have to get that a democratic country can wage war with equal skill and greatlong during the next two years er tenacity than nations ruled by autocracies. But peace, follow- man and Morris Rudinsky. he best way they can. Thousands ing an exhausting war, has embarrassments, burdens and perils of its own which put an even greater strain on the quality of democrat-

Rebuilding Problem

It was

In lies alike have yet to answer two taxation on than to clap it on. The It would require 60 capable of making the necessary schooling. It would require 60 sacrifices in taxation to balance in those districts having only a two-months term to have the opble of uniting for a sustained ef- been in the direction of reducing

Germany seems, for the time heaviest in the world and they yield tion tending to improve the rural schools of the State has been passed in the last 75 years. The exception, he said, was enacted in the state has been passed in the last 75 years. The exception, he said, was enacted in the state has been provided by balancing her revenue sion for reduction of debt. and expenditures. The effect on 1903, when the law making possible her credit has been magical. The It is fair to point trillions which put her currency to French Ministers of Finance have shame daily in every financial page had to find huge sums of money to throughout the world and exposed rebuild the devastated area. They nce proud mark to the jeers could not have been expected to I her foes in every market from raise that money out of current annot say that the wealthier sec- Hankow to Valpahaiso have now revenue. For that purpose some disappeared, and German coinage borrowing was inevitable. It was walks steadily to the counter certainly unavoidable from the mowalks steadily to the where once it reeled like a drunk- ment French statesmen rejected the The result is inevitable, Gold German offer to provide the necesard. The result is included and offer to provide the incess from outside is pouring into Ger-man coffers. The rate of interest many for purposes of restoration. charged to German borrowers is But even if the financial burden of the still high, but not comparable to restoration were altogether elimschool levy of a number of wealth-ier counties, yet have little of no. table German firms offering good French budget never really balligh school facilities and secondary security paid 40 per cent for loans anced. Hence the present trouble. negotiated with difficulty in London and New York. Now money that he made a plucky effort to is being borrowed at 10 per cent place French finance on a sound SPRINGFIELD, III. April 22 .- and less and money is coming in FIELD, Ill. April 22.—
by the Central Illinois to the Contral Illinois to the from San Francisco to Berlin. The ine in Champaign County as part from San Francisco to Serial. The tion was heroic. No doubt it conof the University of Illinois plan German nationals who contribed to duced to his overwhelming defeat

> The gold deposits in the German punished for their virtues as for the gold deposits in the German their errors. Let them console 808,991.754. On Jan. 1, 1924, they were as low as 1.089,371,673.

What about German industries EX-MAYOR GOING TO PRISON having been suddenly withdrawn from them after a prolonged bout CHICAGO, April 22. A mandate of wild indulgence, they are suffer ediate removal to pris- ing from a natural but healthy deon of Roswell O. Johnson, former pression. The home market is Mayor of Gary, Ind., and 42 oth- therefore, not so brisk as it was ers convicted in the notorious Gary the days when goods, from steel Luor cases resulting in conviction girders to stockings, constituted in Indianan, the only safe investment. olls has been issued by the Unit-restored credit, the demand will ed States Circuit Court of Appeals. ultimately come again. And the The United States Supreme Court foreign market is undoubtedly imyesterday refused to review the proving. German exports in De-conviction of Johnson and certain cember, 1922, had an estimated the others.

A total of 55 persons, including By December, 1923, they had fallen the then Mayor Johnson, the City
Judge of Gary, and other city and
county officials, were convicted of
conspiracy to violate prohibition.
Some of those convicted have paid
fines and served sentences.

Sy December, 122, 1129, 112 fines and served sentences.

from her insolvency. German democracy has been induced to WARNS OF LAW DISOBEDIENCE give, at last, a sound answer to the Special to the Post-Danieleh.

CENTRALIA. III. April 22 — second question? Will the liberal

hundreds of millions of sterling of the war cost by exceptionally heavy PIGEONS FLY MILE A MINUTE the war cost by exceptionally heavy passed the legislative assemblies of both countries without any oppo Carrier pigeons released by Ed- war finance ministers were many ward Slow, express agent here, and of diverse capacities and views, averaged a mile a minute on their. In one respect, however, they were

homeward flight to Edwardsport. one—they did not dare to impose Ind. over a distance of 98 miles. any extra taxes whilst the war was A crowd of 200 persons gathered on. They had no doubt, a good to witness the take-off after Slow excuse in the fact that one of had held the birds several days France's most prosperous provinces awaiting favorable weather condi- was in German occupation. Never theless, their caution has turned Pigeon fanciers frequently ship out to be a tactical error of the.

them in order that the owners such new and heavy taxes as would might determine the quality of the enable the state to balance its budbirds. The pigeons will fly until get in the postwar period. Britain they drop from exhaustion or blind and America, during the war fever from weariness, fly into an obstacle when all classes were attuned to of some kind. The army maintains sacrifice, raised taxation to a regular coops of pigeons for mes-beight the very thought or which would have made men dizzy in

ST. LOUIS GANGSTERS' OAHU IS ALIVE NIGHT AND SENTENCES UPHELD

Year Terms for Mail Theft in Springfield, Hl.

CHICAGO, April 22 .- The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday affirmed the conviction and Springfield, Ill., April 1, 1923. The defendants are Byron (Pee Wee) Shelton, Roy Madison, Joe Bauman and Morris Rudinsky.

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by public opinion—when they are close about a plane and hold it scheme of defense dead.

itable way of getting rid of debts from the shore. may resort to expedients to disguise and delay the operation of country roads are the heraldings that truth, but, by doing so, you of war. only increase those debts and di- guns thud and rumble. Infantry minish your chance of dealing with columns tramp past in full kit. Of-That is what the Herriot ficers whirl hither and thither in Manipula- powerful motor cars. Horses and worried franc from its tangle- soldiers guiding and driving them. only aggravate that Cities of tents spring up in The French taxpayer sugar cane and pineapple plantamust come to the rescue of his tions bordering the beaches and on menaced currency. Will he do so? the mountain sides—but not one of A French ministry with suf- these tents will be visible when projectiles and having a range of at sea he will be in peril from the 10, was removed to the mountain sides—but not one of the sides and the sides a menaced currency. Will he do so? the mountain sides-but not one of ly to handle the situation could put gun and man of the defense force

things right. In all the essentials, will be hidden the possession of wealth that no the United States lies open to dis- high that they appear to cor Politicians are just as often Rousseau. When will he arise? DAVID LLOTD GEORGE.

By EDWARD PRICE BELL, the Behring Sea and objectives far Post-Dispatch and the south of the Panama Canal." Con-nes, (Copyright, 1925). April 22.—All that sequently, the slogan of the Oahu like machinery and manpower can fensive you hold the United States." No Special Thought of Japan.

DAY WITH PORTENTS OF

"Hold the Island to Save the United States"

Is Slogan as Soldiers Prepare for

Desperate Defense.

Heavy Guns Rumble.

WAR AS 'ENEMY' NEARS

man and Morris Rudinsky.

The gangsters were convicted last December at Springfield of taking six sacks of mail from the Chicago & Alton baggage room in a robbery in which the station and that part of the city were "shot up" by the holdup men. In the running revolver fight with police, the robbers abandoned pouches, one of which contained \$125,000 in cash. Their loot was only about the room of the contained \$125,000 in cash. Their loot was only about the room and the defenses of the United friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore. Light friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore. Light friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore. Light friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore. Light friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore. Light friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore. Light friendliness toward Japan seems from approaching the shore light troops. It is realized in these days of great feats of navigation arranging searchlights gliding wave arranging searchlights gliding wave are alive with portents of war. The darkness brings the play of troops. It is realized in these troops. It is realized in these days of great feats of navigation are troops. It is realized in these from approaching the shore. Light troops. It is realized in these from approaching the shore. Light troops of the value of such weapons of defenses is expected to result. It is assumed that assailants unless prepared to lose some of their vessels will keep both battleships and cruisers out of range of the coast part of the city were "shot upon the value of such weapons of the universal, among our to be universal, among our to One stands entranced in Hono- ican shores if Oahu and Pearl har, when the at ack will be made, but One stands entranced in Honolican shores it Canu and real that, when the attack will be made, but
to streets at night. It is as if
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ead.

But M. Herriot and his followers and squirming—a luminous bird in with internal strongholds strateg- light artillery and machine gun are now paying the penalty for the electoral advantage they derived from their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling air-trom their opposition to increased the seas. repposition to increased the seas, their rays enabling are either in actual deployment or inite-roads; they cannot move are assombled in reserve. The Pearly harbor naval base is defended by tangled canebrakes. Every foot of neavy fixed position guns. Light these roads will be defended and at artillery - seventy-fives - and ma- all crossroads there will be a dethine guns line the beaches where the landings are both possible and fenders fall back reinforcements of man power. Tanks, tractors and heavy that would open the island to oc- battalions and the defense wi ers that would be sterile since they measured its full strength against against mountains the could not and ravines have been temporarily Worner, 27 years old, former scale or defile they could not pass. bridged for the use of retiring versity of Illinois student are

way trucks for high mobility. mined roads over which he must State Hospital range of about half of their max-French trade is good. French ex- imbued with a sense of their re- imum range. They look like giant peasant and the French ouvrier theoretical attack. They regard work by sweating gangs of men well; the French people are as fru- line of defense in the Paific. Each dust of lava soil has emplaced the and 16 inch guns invisible and friends and relatives. Increased taxation may be good gal and thrifty as ever. France, in officer and man says to himself, long-range guns and the stubby her soil and her people, rejoices in "If Oahu falls the Pacific coast of six-inch howitzers in positoins s But astrous if not fatal operations from mand the world. About these guns deck the sea." They also say to themselves, "If Oahu proves practically and living in low army tents o impregnable no enemy will be safe caves one finds the officers and in attacking at any point between men who will speak to the inva-

ders from the mountain sides when strongly fortified, defend the battle opens. Observation posts ern coast, where are Pearl crown the peaks. Here and there and Honolulu, about electrons and the coast, where are pearl crown the peaks. one stumbles upon 36-inch search- apart. It is these lights mounted on four wheels may lead the blue Adm with pneumatic tires and their tempt a landing at the m khaki-clad, deeply-tanned crews of the island with huddled around them.

Field telephone wires lie along between the eastern and every road and trail and climb to ranges of the mountains. If he every pinnacle where sits an ob- this he will find Oahu's server with his never-idle binocu- and motorized artillery an asking lars. Aerials and receiving sets link force to overcome. the island with the air. Wigwagging and pigeons supplement the observation posts in the big neans of communications and dis- that of Diamond Head, a patch riders as in war tear over promontory cleaving the the roads and along the byways, east of Honolulu. oads and along the order of an extinct Hidden Machine Guns.

can pass at a distance of a few bombing and fighting planes will co-operate with submarines and the minor naval craft of Pearl har-

gers of light feel for them in the tensive values. Same wire entanglements themselves. It will all be redressed gloom. Occasionally these fingers peace. Now for something on the in the water will embarrass the In the first place. Oahu is dotted while they will be under galling find that what you need distributed. Twelve thou- fire. Assuming that they are sucvastating mass of fire. As the de There are landings will be poured in from the reserve harden until the Oahu division has bring the invaders up the invader. Theoretically ditches forces. These bridges will be de- of a wealthy Mason Con throwing 700-pound stroyed as the enemy pushes for- er who slew Jack Barnett,

Intense activity on the part of ports are higher than they ever sponsibility than are these theoreti-Desperately hard defenders, and this will be met only an effort to dive (workman) are working hard and themselves as verily America's first reddened like Indians from the antiaircraft artillery. Twelve, 14 does not recognize any

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OF SERGT. WOODY

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was Patrolman Henry H. Fischer, a to had engaged in a car- with Crat on fire, being driven eastbound in ad attempted to hold up a man a stateme testified that Woody Albert Gr

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ville circuit court yesterday after-

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imony of Policeman and Eyewitness.

of the Angelica Street Diswho had engaged in a car-

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ed from the police machine ning board of the automobile dentified Cratty as the man on

Exchanged About 12 Shots, Wiese testified further that he shots with the four bandits, one

tified as Cratty, started shooting. He testified that the man fired sev-

Postel followed Patrolman Harry Crafty, 24, Named in Tes- Price of the Angelica Street Dis- Mother of Child Exhibits Strap trict to the stand. Price testified that he arrested Cratty about an hour after the shooting two and one-half blocks from the scene.

Accosted Policeman, He testified that he was accostspring avenue, whose trial for ed by Cratty, who asked to borrow Police Court yesterday as the He Carried.

He carried.

He said that he recog-champion of somebody else's baby.

J. H. Rayn, 50 years old, who ert E. Woody, 57 nized Cratty as a police character and Mrs. Willie Wayne, negress, was deaf and dumb, was killed by began today before a and told him he was under arrest, appeared at the same time as the a west-bound Burlington passenger Judge Ittner's after which, the officer testifled, champion of the leather strap, train at 8, a, m. Monday morning art, was identified as Sergt.

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Paul Hail, a former schoolmate felt that Alberta needed chastising of Cratty, who is representing him itat the trial, has not indicated what the defense will be.

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DETROIT. Mich., April 22.—Paul

| All this time Alberta, apparent| All this time Alberta, apparent| and that of Henry Effler, adminis| trator of the estate of his wife The other witness to identify Mirabilo's cafe, said to be one of ing caramela. Mrs. Mary Eifler against Angell for thy as the man who fired the Detroit's gayest cabarets, early to"Judge," said day felt the sting of the Federal captain why I interfered. Your Government's new policy of dealing with alleged prohibition law viowith alleged prohibition law viowith alleged prohibition law viowith alleged prohibition law viowith alleged prohibition law violators and their patrons, when Fed-eral officers raided the place, ar-offense against the laws to whip eral officers raided the place, ar- offense against the rested six employes and took into children. When I first spied the of Thomas Z. Hubert, admisistration of Thomas Z. Hubert, admisistration of Thomas Z. Hubert, admisistration of Thomas Z.

officers arrived and the man on the running board, whom he ideneral shots and then crawled through the tonneau of his ma-

and Explains, but Judge Rules Against Her.

Will Ogden, negro, appeared in police patrol wagon he himself charged with disturbance Coroner Dr. O. B. Ilch-held an in-Mrs. Wayne opened the trial,

the hip and said he took him to which was to prove whether Og-city hospital. which was a renegade or a cavaller, he was an electrical engineeer and The first witness, Dr. O. F. by taking the witness stand to tell that while working at his trade a Fischer, a Coroner's physician, tes- Judge Matthews what had hap- number of years ago, he suffered tified that Sergt. Woody died two pened in the backyard of 2313 a shock which caused him to be-

days after the shooting of bullet wound in the obdomen. Woody resided at 3527 Park avenue.

The other three men implicated with Cratty in the shooting have been arrested and are under indictment to be tried later. Circuit Attorney Sidener, in his opening statement to the jury, announced that one of them, Nicholas Hare, 24, of 3605 Page boulevard, would state that one of them, Nicholas Hare, 24, of 3605 Page boulevard, would state the state of later and street a few days ago.

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quite convinced that Alberta would \$25,000 were settled in the Bellehave been chastised had not com-Sergt. Woody exchanged about 54 TAKEN IN RAID ON CAFE plications set in in the backyard, noon for \$8,000. concluded Mrs. Wayne's testimony whom, he said, remained in the by Dry Agents at Detroit.

The suit of Mrs. Mary Belleville against Albert Angell of Belleville for \$10,000 was settled for \$3,000 to the sand.

By this time the Court being

"Judge," said Ogden, "I wish to former woman was crippled and

difficulty, Mrs. Wayne was whip- tor of the estate of his daughter en were taken to the United States

District Attorney's office for quesday, so I don't know what happens

day, so I don't know what happens Most of them admitted in the day, but there isn't a night the cabaret. They were released So I interferred. I interferred after they gave their names and by putting my arms, around Mrs. killed her belonged to Laughlin

Judge Matthews said he felt that Ogden's intervention had been worthy and timely. The Judge IN THE 'PROTECTED BEER' CASE said Ogden was discharged. And Assistant U. S. Attorney-General

> Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Assistant United States Attorney General, who departed last night for Washington following a twotime she appeared before Federal Judge Faris to argue the Govern-ment's opposition to the granting of a change of venue on an applithe "protected beer" case, will be

Detail Official Business

Mrs. Willebrandt is in charge of the department for enforcement of the liquor and narcotic laws and will be asked to detail much official business if called to the stand. It is also likely the defense will summon Roy A. Haynes, he was an electrical engineeer and of the fact that an application for subpena duces tecum, which sought to have produced for the

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What the American farmer needs most at the present time. e Cabinet member declared, "is knowledge of business methods three to six times the figure of 20 years ago. Your interests and the interests of the farmer are insep-arable because St. Louis as well as agriculture.

tion, of a closer contact between business man and farmer that stood out most forcibly in the Sec-retary's address, but during the hour that he talked rapidly to the dinner gathering, he covered a multitude of topics bearing on the Department of Agriculture and the history and significance of agricultural research. He was in St. Louis attending the two-day conference experiment station directors which closed yesterday after drafting a program for expenditure of the \$2,500,000 provided under the Purnell act for research. Dean F. B. Mumford of the University of

To Eliminate Confusion Referring to this appropriation, hich he characterized as the greatest recognition ever bestowed upon agricultural scientists by the ment, the Secretary said it would be spent chiefly to eliminate the confusion brought about in the recent past by the multitude of conflicting programs advocated and fundamental facts to assist him in marketing his products and making farm life more attractive.

to encourage the farmer to remain on the farm by helping him solve the multitude of problems which have developed and with which he finds himself unable to Although the study of agriulture in colleges is comparatively new, there are fewer students in 10 years ago. Something must be done to remedy this condition.

"The trouble is that farm boys are finding it more profitable to go to the city to take jobs as carpeners or plumbers or painters, and those who go to colleges are studygreater income and an easier life than agriculture. Farmer Befuddled

the farmer ought to do or ough the result has been only confusion The 33.000,000 persons engaged in farming didn't know what to be lieve. The purpose of this con-ference was to decide what needed ost to be done and then outling a program for doing it. lieve the conference has been

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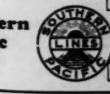
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rst payment, to be mailed out oday, will leave \$19,000 on hand, enough to pay this 10 per cer claims under litigation. laims amount to \$710,000. Six f the preferred claims, which conted to \$150,000, are in coor and the remainder have been satis-Common claims in court total \$50,000.

that a list of those receiving pay nents was on file in his office, and that he would pass on claims pre sented to him which had not been filed in the time allowed by law The firm failed three years ago The president, Henry T. Renshaw, pleaded guilty to a forgery charge nd was sentenced to one to 14 rears in prison.

14-Year-Old Boy Missing. Mrs. Artie Beal of 1007 North leffingwell avenue, is searching or her 14-year-old son, Bethue Beal, whom she had not seen sinc ast Thursday, when she left her he boy had not yet left home for veighs 134 pounds, has hazel eyes

CITY MUST MAKE AGRICULTURE PART OF ITS BUSINESS"

Continued from Preceding Page. pened it was found that they ha few facts, beyond the fundamentals et biology and chemistry which could be taught. The problem was then to set to work and dig up facts about farming that would be o value. The experiment stations were the result. Since that tim hese stations and their scientific rganizations have made farming lefinite science and this countr ow has the largest and most effi

ot realize what would happen i stations and by the Department are even standardizing eggs by pr oting the raising of breeds o hens which will lay the sort eggs most desirable in the market

Research Program. farmer can make his income in crease along with the valuation of nis land if he pays close attention to research and modern methods but the stations and the Department finds it up to them to keep ahead of the farmer and blaze the trail for him. They must find out what other countries are doing of can do and what he can do best with limited resources. With the \$60,000 a year added to the present \$30,000 appropriated for each station epoch-making results should

be accomplished.' Aside from investigation of marothors the Secretary pointed out the Purnell appropriation will also he used for study of the sociolog-ical phases of farming, for making nome life more attractive and fo romoting bureaus of home eco

Use of Radio.

In connection with a statement that he is investigating possibilities f broadcasting agricultural infor-nation from the Department of griculture, he told of results ac omplished by a radio broadcas! ng station set up at the Kansas State Agricultural College, which he was president before h Cabinet appointment.

This station, he said, is no broadcasting lecture courses daily to 20,000 persons, and at noon while the farmers are at lunch answers to some 200 or 300 questions are broadcast. These answers are given within 24 hours after they are received in the col-

lege's question box. The research program adopted resterday by the conference pro vides for special investigation of topics coming under four general

The first group deals with the subjects under agricultural eco nomics, with particular attention given to distribution and marketing farm products and the problem of surplusses of products. The second is concerned with home economics, vitamine content of foods n relation to human nutrition and rural home management studies eing the two subdivisions. Rura eciology, with special attention t rural organizations and agenc essential to a permanent and effi-cient agriculture, comprises the third group, and the fourth is conerned with the field of production, involved in the production and imphasizing study of the factors quality of meats.



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By Herman Wecke,

sult of good pitching and heavy batting, the Cardinals are ready today to make their at-home debut in the 1925 National League campaign. The Cincinnati Reds, at present in second place, will be the opponents for Branch Rickey's sluggers.

It will be the same Cincinnat lub facing the Cardinals today that stopped the locals in three straight slashes at the start of the However, in those games the Cardinals did not have ting. Since then they have and Reds of Cincinnational and all opposition, plans Time-3 o'clock. up 36 runs and 52 hits in four con-

These 1925 Cardinals are apt to ler to pitch first ball and raise prove the surprises of the golden golden jubilee flag. These 1975 Cardinals are ant to ubilee race of the Heydler circuit he team has an attack that give many a pitcher a sleepless Blades if, night," according to the athletes Holm or themselves. The club can score It's up to the pitchers on Hornsby 2 Rickey's staff to keep the opposi ion away from the plate. And the mound men have done this, es- | Mueller or pecially in the last two clashes, in which Leo Dickerman and Allan Sothoron labored.

Plenty of Sluggers.

There is plenty of dynamite in en the Cardinal club. Ray Blades. be ready to replace Tommy Theve-lead-off men, is hitting 320 for the now should that young man falter season. Holm next, while not in the at short. Then there are George select circle, is a good batter. Then Toporcer and Howard Freigau. any pitcher—all being long dis-club. Bottomley last season was Athletic Commission ance clubbers. And Chick Hafer, 20 pounds underweight. This seagame, because of an injured fin- and that he is ready is indicated Walker, world's welterweight who has not yet broken into the son he has regained his strength ger, is another slugger who can by the fact that he has driven in champion, has cleared the way for pole them far. Hafey may be able 13 runs for the Rickeymen in the acceptance of his second opporo get into today's game with the seven games played. That Lester tunity within the short span of six teds. Then there is Mike Gonzales. Bell. recalled from Milwaukee, is a who is the team's leading hitter good man is shown by the fact that for the season with an average of his war club has been responsible but seldom gratified pugilistic de-

McHenry than any player we have had," is the way the Rickey toilers has Mueller, who has been playing Walker's initial attempt to an-

equipped with hurlers as right contracted in frigid Chicago. have shown that they will be regu-lars. Sothoron in the last 23 in-has been better than its two secored upon only once, while he has given but six hits. That one In the opening game w

Catching Is Improved.

Lewis and Munn To Be Matched

Promoter Says He Is Willing to Go Ahead With Plans for Bout May 30.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 22.- Deuthit Gabe Kaufman, manager of Wayne (Big) Munn, former world's heavy- Shard weight wrestling champion, departwith Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan with Floyd Fitzsimmons, Michigan Myers 1 0 0 0 R.E.F.—Runs responsible for the R.E.F.—Runs re ed last night for Chicago to confer Rhem

Facts Concerning Cards' Opening

Place-Sportsman's Park. Features-Band, Mayor Mil

Cardinals. Hafey cf.

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Players on the Cardinal club are loud in their praises for Hafey.
They regard him as a real comer.

Is wat tallies.

For eight tallies.

Branch Rickey has not definite same time. Walker agreed to box.

Shade some time before Aug. 15.

Walker and Harry Greb, middlewho with a year in fast company will without a doubt be kept in the weight title notice. Signed today at the Polo even if he should slip. . "He will come closer to fill-best of shape, gives out. Hafey: Grounds on the night of June 13. the shoes of the late Austin when he is able, will be a regular. Greb's title will be at stake, on this season will have better choose from for the other berth. welterweig ching. In fact, never before has Myers will probably be out for sev- for too m

summer from the Dodgers- have outbatted the opposition, 268 as given but six hits. That one ally was a four-base blow. Dickcriman, after a poor start, came

The opening game or Flint knockouts, taking the criman after a poor start, came Rhem will without doubt do the ling 131 no-decing twice losing twith the losing twide losing twice losing twice losing twith the losing tw hrough with a shutout at Chicago. pitching. Haines was hit on the

Cards' 1925

Averages



Acceptance of the physician who is attending Munn, said Kaufman. Munn is recuperating from an attack of influenza with which he was said to be suffering when he lost to Zbyszko.

Pitzsimmons' telegram referred to the proposed match as a championship affair, pointing out tigst leaves at the title. Lewis refused to relinquish claim to the unite of the club, including Jack in addition to the paid by the club. The total instance was \$420,000. In addition to the policies taken out by the club for its own protection, all the players have made in all the players have made in all the players have made in dividual applications for \$10,000 to \$10,000 to \$10,000 to \$15,000 each.

St. Louis Skater Qualifies.

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Opposing Teams-Cardinals

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They are a real menace to sidered in the improvement of the pute with the

Team Is Batting .268.

Sothoron and Dickerman, obtained For the season, the Rickeymen Walker received the verdict of the newspaper men, he failed to to .249. On the defense, the club

arm by a batted ball in Chicago, ing kno But there are others. Jess Haines but is again ready. Pere Donohuo, ready to go. So are "Pea who blanked the Cardinals in the Ridge" Day and Flint Rhem, young right-handers. Then there are four left-handers. Walter Mails, Bill Sherdel, Bill Hallahan and Eddle Dyer, Johnny Stuart has not yet reached top condition.

The Cardinal catching is improved what with Mike Genzales for day features. Mayor Miller Gest with Walker knowled Read to the sound of the same of the search of t

Welcome Home.

Baby DOLL JACOBSON has signed. All that was needed Johnson, turned the trick. ans whose demonstrations on

was holding out for will never id; since it was the league that

Whether he will EARN is is at his past has been fine and deserves recognition,

System Is Wrong.

O WNER PHIL BALL has borne all the displeasure of

Every club owner fears that if once he gives way to one of his players' demands his entire team crash his strong box-and in increasing a ball player's salary the owner doesn't know what he is going to receive in return

Post-Distpatch illustrates the

The Cardinal catching is improved, what with Mike Gonzales and Walter Schmidt, both experienced receivers, as regulars and Ernie Vick to help out.

Rickey this season has good infield. He also will be a band getting better every day and will and decorations.

There will be the regular opening-deed was discovered will be the regular opening-deed was discovered will be a band and decorations.

There will be the regular opening-deed was discovered will be a band and will be an hand to raise the Golden out in tour rounds.

Greb, while Walker knocked Reed out in tour rounds.

Greb won the light heavyweight that he have weight to back to him before mounting to the middleweight throne nearly that it was quite was discovered with an decorations.

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PRINCIPIA IN DUAL TRACK MEET, 34 TO 27

REPRESENTED TONIGHT team nosed out the Principia Acad-AT MUNICIPAL MEETING the Principla field yesterday afteremy athletes in a practice meet on The 28 leagues in the Municipal Baseball Association will be represented tonight at a meeting at Sherman Park Community Center, Easton and Kingshighway League from the program. Country Day won first and second in this event and grounds in the approval of the Central Executive Committee and grounds in the public parks will be pole vault, mile run, 440-yard dash assigned. The season is expected to start Saturday.

TUNNEY GOES EAST TO

TRAIN FOR GIBBONS

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, April 22—After a two Character at two controls of the control of the controls of the controls of the control of the controls of the control of the control

TRAIN FOR GIBBONS while Green and Evirande made sood reports for Principla.

The summary of the latter's effer to match Munn and Editary arena.

Agricontest in the Michigan City arena.

May 30, Decoration day.

Kaufman received a telegram from Filiatismimons yesterday which safe that the promoter was will-sized that the promoter

Ready for Derby; G EORGE SISLER boosted his batting average again Quatrain Sound Son of Omar Khayyam Shows Brownie manager has hit safe-

Lee O. Cotner Is

I'VE BEEN IN LONDON- SPAIN-

PARIS - HOBOKEN - ITALY - CHINA-

RUSSIA - SWITZERLAND - TURKEY -

INDIA - I'VE CERTAINLY SEEN

No Lameness After Halfly in every game thus far and has a total of 13 safeties in 33 Mile Workout. an average of .394.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 22. The outstanding accomplishment of the Derby candidates, quartered at the local tracks, was the sterling work of Lee O'Cotner, which negoated the mile and one-eighth of the present training season today

at Churchill Downs. Jockey Willie Fronk had a stout the end of the trial, clockers :23 4-5; 47 4-5, 1:14, :41 2-5, 1:55 2-5.

ner of the \$50,000 added Kentucky Derby on May 16. Needle Gun and Borderland, By

haif mile in :52 3-5 easily, pulling up sound. He has been suffering from a bruised right forefoot.

Al Woodman worked Boon Companion with S. M. Holman's Pyroot Summer and he signalized the

the old school remained in the PIKEWAY PREP MEET

Saddle and Wins Trainer Says Cotner Will Win. Jockey, Given Great Reception

at Havre de Grace, Rides

candidates for the classic from the HAVRE DE GRACK Md. April ing his William Ziegler stable, covered a 22.—Probably no jockey ever regood six furlongs in :24 1-5, ceived a greater reception in the 148 1-5, 1:15, going easily.

Frederick Johnson supervised the training of Quarrain, which went a taining of Quarrain, which went a Earl Sande did yesterday on his one assist in the sixth he

out the mile in 1:50 2-5 alone.

Drowsy Waters and John Haager went a good half mile together, in Walter Hopkins indulged Captain the distance in 1:11 flat, one-fifth

When Sande came from the ENTRY BLANKS OUT jockey's room he was cheered. The cheers as he paraded to the post More than 450 entry blanks for the Missouri Valley interscholastic track and field meet to be held at Francis Field May 9 have been sent out according to an announcement of athletic authorities of Washington University

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Walker to Meet Greb Before He Takes On Shade Welterweight Champion Will

Thus Have Chance to Wear Double Fight Crown.

This sea- lenge of Dave Shade,

good ball; Flack, Holm, Douthit, nex a second ring crown, early this Indications are that the Rickey. Shinners, Smith and Myers to year at Newark, was a failure. The welterweight champion bargained pionship from Mike McTigue in a no-decision contest. Although

> a Where Walker has boxed but 61 contests, records show that Greb has appeared in 226, winning 4: by knockouts, taking 43 decisions, boxing 131 no-decision contests, draw-ing twice, losing five times and be- No Chance.

28 LEAGUES WILL BE

the bookmaking game, to some speculators, is a sure thing performance, not a sport, and that

WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 22, 1925.

YES JOE NOTHING LIKE

TRIPS IN MY DAY!

TRAVELLING! I TOOK SOME

in picking winners, today it was possible to place a wager on his selection only in a few of the "big stores" around town, "We've quit taking bets on Asbestos tips," customers today were told. Some sports:

What he also proved was that

The situation also furnishes conclusive proof that the moment the general public finds a moment race track betting will go out of existence. For the handler of wagers, bookmaking is no game of chance. In the long run it's a certainty."

Cheer Up, Old Top. GENTLEMEN approaching the sere and yellow can take

American Marathon race, this week, at Boston. Mellor, the winner, was 32 years of age. Clarence De Mar, who has won the event three times, was 37. many men in their thirties and Considering that a marathon strenuous test of an athlete that can be required, the age of the This is one sport in which youth has no monopoly of honors.

Sidney Hatch, Joe Forshaw to the three-quarter pole.

Sidney Hatch are the first took up 129 pounds. It was Saraten to the three-quarter pole.

game until ripe years. strenuous as it appears, or the American athlete as indicated in other sports, is gaining greater stamina and endurance with

Minor League Standings. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Bourbon Boy, Cotner's running Sande Returns to O'Cotner, when he reached the mile and was fully ten lengths back when the mile and one-eighth was

Lon Jones, trainer of Cotner was well pleased with the workout and

Once they called him the "Old Crank"

-but that was before he lost his Corn

"New dispositions for old graph its twinges all over the

corns." . . . That isn't an circuit . . . So Blue-jay offers impossible bargain . . . Doc- this fair exchange-"New tors know that a corn may spirits for old corns." . . . plague a man's whole system Solid comfort comes the mo--nagging his nerves, rag- ment you put on the soft and ging his temper - making him downy plaster. Two days feel mean all over . . . For later, you remove the pada corn isn't just a local pain. and the corn comes out It's a pain-station on the -gently uprooted by the "main line" of the nervous little brown disc of magic system. Tiny nerves tele- medication within the pad.

The Batting Order.

Racing Results

And Entries

At Beulah Park.

At Havre de Grace. Weather clear, track fast.

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all drug counters or barber shops. De and 75c, or send coupon for eral free sample, and you will be ighted with this remarkable hair saing.



Wald, Bunt and Double Off Bush Produce Two Runs in First Inning?

> By Dent McSkimming, Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CLEVELAND, April 22 .- A crowd of about 25,000, the largest ing day crowd in the history of Dunn Field, attended today's

CLEVELAND A brass band and flag-raising day program.

FIRST INNING. Robertson flied to Speaker. short fly. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND - Jamie walked. purgeon sacrificed, Bush to Sis-

eld fence, scoring Jamieson and ker. Myatt was out, Siselr to ing to third. Bush tossed out nson. TWO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

BROWNS-Williams flied peaker. Speaker stepped into the rowd in deep left center for Mc.

BROWNS-Speaker again ra e edge of the crowd to take a hit

COLLEGE HILLS TENPIN

TEAM TOPS TOURNEY he College Hills team turned in a score in the city handicap

Spring Football Awards.

Baseball Scores

\$1200. 2 year-olds. 414

At Havre de Grace.

*Muskeg 1105 *El Jesmar 105
*Pete the Scribe 100 *North Breeze 106
Brouth Race, \$1500, 4-years-olds and up. 6 furlongs:

Rhemont 108 Showy 104
Sun Altos 108 Frigate 106
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The Roll Call 106 Lord Baiting 106
Fifth Race, handicap, \$2000, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 vards;
Singlefont 126 Devonshire 109
Over All 116
Sixth Race, \$1200, claiming, fillies and marres 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 vards.

Normana 112 *Insulate 107
*New Beauty 107 *Mixture 95
Cathleen Ni Gybry Flyer 86
Houthan 100 *Quotation 111
Orageuse 95 *Racket 103
*Dorothy Adams 84 *Fiery Flight 95
*Polynesia 111 Grace Trocker 88
Seventh Race \$1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, mile and an eight)
Asa Jewell 113 Episode 110
Interpid 111 Good Night 112
*Royal Duck 105 *Dusk 106
*Appendice allowance claimed.

Principle Colf Schedule.

Principia Golf Schedule. Four matches with other school teams have been scheduled by the Principia golf players this season. Coach E. C. Knight has been work-

Coach E. C. Knight has been working with the Academy golfers for the past two weeks. The schedule arranged is as follows:

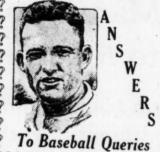
May 4, Country Day School.

May 9, Western M. A. in St. Louis.

May 15, Western M. A. at Alton.

May 23, Country Day School.

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The pinch hitter takes the sec-ond turn. Or, if the manager wishes, he may permit another pinch hitter to take it.

Runners are on second and third. The pitcher balks and the umpire sends the man on third home and the man on second to third. Is he right or does the balk entitle just one runner to move up?—J. F., Creve Coeur, Mo.

The umpire is right. If the pitcher balks, all men on bases are affected and move up one base.

In our game Saturday, the umpire gave an opposing runner a base when four of our players caught him in a run-up between second and third. He said only two players can touch the ball in a run-up. Was he right?—Amateur.

The umpire was wrong. The whole team on the field can play

whole team on the field can play the runner if they wish.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tomorrow's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Last Night's Fights

ored middleweight, won technical knockout over Jack West, Den-ver, in first round. Bobby Allen, Denver, lost decision to Bob Marsh, Colorado Springs, and Bud Jack Stone on foul in second

BUTTE, Mont.—Dixie Lahood of Butte, Rocky Mountain bantam-weight champion, and Georgie Marks of Los Angeles, battled 12

rounds to a draw. PEORIA, III.-Everett Strong. PEORIA, III.—Everett Strong.
Omaha, scored technical knockout
over Jack Ruddy, Chicago, in fifth
round. Jack (Nails) Moran, Chicago, beat Red Vickey, University
of Illinois, six rounds. Frankie
Smith, Des Mojnes, beat Scully
Brown, Chicago, four rounds.
Brown retiring because of a broken hand.

READING, Pa.—Bobby Burke, Rending, battled to a draw with Marty Gold, Philadelphia, eight rounds. Tommy Maher, Philadel-phia, received the referee's deci-sion over Jimmy Burns, Atlantic City, eight rounds. Battling Wil-lard, Lancaster, defeated Soillard, Lancaster, defeated Solly Abrams, Wilkes-Barre, eight rounds.

VERNON, Cal .- "Tiny" Jim Herman. Omaha heavyweight, defeat-ed Capt. Bob Roper of Grand Rap-ids in a 10-round bout.



Ritola Demanded Prohibitive "Expenses," Drake Official Says

Manager of Relay Games Announces Finnish Runner Will Not Compete at Des Moines Next Saturday-Charges Runners Are Being "Carted Around Country Like Circus Acts."

DES MOINES, Ia., April 22 .- With the vanguard of 2500 athletes arriving to compete in the sixteenth annual Drake University relay carnival here Friday and Saturday final preparations for the

Willie Ritola, Finnish distance runand had left Chicago en route for neeting of Drake officials, K. L. Wilson, athletic director, made public a signed statement explain-ing the failure of relay officials to rrive at an agreement with Hugo

Quist, Ritola's manager. Mr. Wilson charged that Quist demanded a prohibitive expense account for his runner" which was not in "keeping with amateur

The statement follows: The great university and col-Drake relays internationally Michigan, Wisconsi oregon Aggies, Kansas, Nebraska, Ames. Notre Dame, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and many others have each year sent their best teams. It is not fair to these schools to exploit runners who are not living

up to the amateur rules and who are being carted all over the country like circus acts merely to add to the gate receipts.

I am glad to state that the A A. U. has had nothing to do with Nurmi and Ritola's appearances. The A. A. U. is doing everything in its power to encourage clean

Lest this be mistaken for a sour grapes post mortem, the management of the Drake relays wants every sport-loving American to know that it is nothing of the sort but is made in good faith for the sole purpose of making perfectly clear our attitude. for the sole purpose of making perfectly clear our attitude.

Teams from Texas University Occidental College and Oregon Agricultural Sollege were here this morning and a number of teams were expected to arrive uring the days were expected to arrive the complete list of colleges and universities entered follows:

University Section. Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, western, Chicago, Oregon Aggies, Texas, Oklahoma A. and M. Grinnell Washington I. Kanasa College Section.

South Dakota State,

Amateur Baseball

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Harvard Pass Hurlers Practice Throwing at Moving Canvas Target NEW YORK, April 22.- Har-

Pitcher Slater vard's sharp-shooting practice with the football is an im Clay School Boy Hurls Fine portant phase of the spring workout at Cambridge. Game Against 1924 Champions

Harrison Nine

Held Hitless by

Clay School team yesterday at

the grammar school program

O'Fallon Park, in the feature game

Slater also struck out 16 batters in

the seven-inning affair and issued

two passes. Two bases on errors

GROUP H.
Gratiot 11. Hempstead 10.
Yesterday's games showed a clostype of baseball than those of the
receding day, when slugging and
unheavy scores.

the following public parks: Gro D at Fairgrounds. Group G O'Failon Park and the single co test in Group H at Forest Park. Today's Schedule.

Group A.

Blow vs. Carondelet at Carondelet

Dewey 9, Field 4.

The device which the Crim-son backfield coaches are using to increase accuracy throwing the forward pass likely to prove most valuable chool, last year's winners of the ost-Dispatch Public School chamand may be recommended to football men everywhere. pionship trophy, was the feat turned by Pitcher Slater of the Stretches of canvas, each

twice as large as a football in backward, are required to Remarkable improvement in

The results of yesterday's games Soldiers' Field and players who ball, have become interested in the novel scheme of practice and have developed ability tionally useful next fall.

> FRENCH CHAMPION TO MAKE U. S. RING DEBUT AT CLEVELAND, TONIGHT

School is the first of its kind th's season. Harrison, however, was playing with only one of last year's

stake.
Corbett has been trained by Johnny Kilbane, who lost his world's featherweight title to Eugene Cri-

DEMPSEY "NOT STRONG FOR" MOVIES, HE SAYS

"sign another movie contract

GREEK BACHELOR WINS

Nebraskan Hurls A No-Hit Contest Against Missouri

Cornhuskers Batter Regar Soundly and Win From the Tigers 6 to 0.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 22.-B. ivers his right hand offerings to his big brother, E. Lang, Corn-husker receiver, yesterday afterwhen he held the University base hit column for nine innings two teams will meet here again

base did so by virtue of Lang's carelessness in hitting them walking them—he issued passes to seven and hit one man—and twice he erred, two times in succession and once Anthony stole second af er walking. as a third sack on the dian

Nebraska rapped Regan for 19

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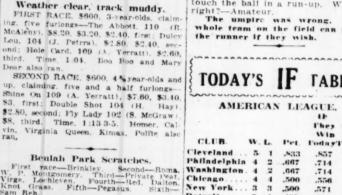
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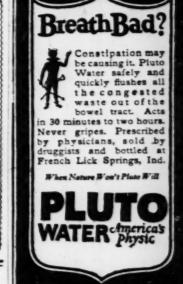
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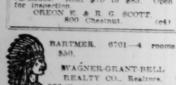
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Close Is Fairly Steady -Some Rail Shares Bought in Afternoon - French Franc Down.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK. April 22.-The Eveng Post in its copyrighted finan-

"After renewed selling pressure had unsettled the market for speculative securities and had threatened for a time to bring about another burst of general liquidation, support checked the descent of prices just before the close of trading today and the close was fairly steady, although the trend was firefular. ough the trend was irregular, of it-taking and short selling com-

Supporting Orders Evident. upporting orders became effec-in checking the decline in the hour and several of the active speculative leaders showed a recovery of part of yesterday's losses. United States Steel, after breaking to within a point of the year's low, advanced to around yesterday's closses. advanced to around yesterday's closing level, while American Can got back above 171 and Maxwell B shares rallied firmly above 78, up 3 points from yesterday's final price. Baldwin also was in better demand after falling below 110. This recovery was interpreted in trading circles to mean that the readjustment had pretty well established a new basis and many observers looked for a continuation of the advance tomorrow. Cast Iron Pipe was one of the weak spots, breaking to a new low record for the year, while Nash Motors fell rapidly at one time. General Baking and American Sumatra preferred were sharply on light offerings.

817,284 Freight Cars Moved in Week

washington, April 22.— Revenue producing freight moved during the week ended April 11 was placed at 917.284 cars in a statement last night by the American Railway Association, which added that the total was 5091 cars fewer than were moved during the preceding week but 36,347 more than were used during the same week of fast year. Decreased loadings of grain, coke, forest products and miscellaneous freight were noted for the week, while merchandise and less than carload freight amounted to 250,760 cars, a decrease of 1494 of 150,000 as 1. Dong 10. Dong forts!

Wall Street News and Comment -SPECIAL DAILY-

Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 22.-The ock market today had an interval of vacillation during the first to follow up their advantage of the two preceding days. But they made no progress in bringing out liquidation and in the last hour and a half there was an abrupt turn out under which prices railied sharply allround. The rise in Western Union to new high prices, the strength of the oils, the renewed buying of Professionals, work

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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(Note—Frices are made on forenced trading Receipts in the afternoon carried war or soid at some concession in order. BUTTER—Creamery extras. 45 gc; standards 43 %c; firsts. 38c; seconds. 35c; packing stocks. 15c.

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P. & C. — Consult your parish priest regarding the marriage.

A. B. C.—Inquire of one of the seed stores regarding your garden.

M. T. B.—Consult some real estate dealer for the information.

READER.—There was a fall of eight inches of snow in eight hours on March 20, 1924.

SUCCESS.—You can obtain many ideas for entertaining, parties, refreshments, etc., from books on the subject at the Public Library.

ARGUMENT.—Your question regarding the teaching of schools is not clear. With again, being more specific.

A. G.—Low shoes, when new, often blister the heels by slipping just a little as the weater walks. To prevent this it is well to rub the inside of the shoe at the heels with soap before putting them on. IT.—To transpire is to send off through the excretory organs, as to show the excretory organs, as to ask the state of the ekin and lunns; cause to passe of the skin or analogous orifices.

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plait"—answer, if you please. It is better, however, when an answer is particularly desired, to say "An answer will oblige."

ARGULE.—A 40 per cent solution of formaldehyde for mosquito bites gives remarkably quick and good results. It should be applied to the bites as soon as possible with the cork of the bottle, and allowed to dry on. Diluted ammonia is also used to rub on the bites.

MRS C. H. L.—The following is a formula for an insecticide with especial reference to vermin which attack plants: Kerosene, 2 gallons; common soap. ½ pound; water. I gallon. Heat the solution of soap, add it boiling hot to the kerosen and churn until it forms a perfect emulsion. For use upon scale insects it is diluted with 9 parts of water; upon other ordinary insects with 15 parts of water.

READER.—The following is a coating for damp walls: Thirty parts of thin are dissolved in 20 parts; of hydrochloric acid and 20 parts of sal ammoniac are added. A powder composed of reestone, 50 parts; zinc oxide. 20 parts; bounded glass, 15 parts; owdered marbie, 10 parts, and calcined marnesia. 5 parts; pounded glass, 15 parts; cowdered marnesia. 5 parts; speaked and made into a paste with the liquid above mentioned. Coloring matter may be added. The composition of the first Constitution of which sinceribal the water plant on the Missouri provided that the Sectave of State should proceive as seal of the State with suitable and of the State with suitable and of the State with suitable and the subject to change." The Legislature of 1822 directed what the devices and emblems should not be subject to change." The legislature of 1822 directed what the evices and emblems should not be subject to change." The legislature of 1822 directed what the gevices and emblems should not be subject to change." The legislature of 1822 directed what the care of sale wite with the research of sale with a devices and emblems should not be subject to change." The legislature of 1822 directed what the devices and emblems should not be subject to change." The leg

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orchestra. KGO Oakland (361.2) 6 concert.

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WLS Chicago (344.6) 6:20 organ;
7:20 lone scouts; 8 R. F. D. program; 9 orchestra; 9:30 vocal gram; 9 orchestra; 9:30 vocal duets orchestra, Ford and Glenn, duets orchestra. Ford and Glenn. duets, orchestra, Ford and Glenn. WGN Chicago Tribune (370.2) 6 organ; 6:30 ensemble, string quintet; 8 classical; 10 dance,

jaz artists. KYW Chicago (536) 7 concert 7:45 entertaining plans; 8 stage review; 8:15 choral society; 9:45-1:30 revue.

chestra; 7:30 glee club; 9 sym-phonic; 9:45 orchestra.

WHAS Louisville Times (399.8) 7:30 concert.

WHAD Milwaukee (275) 8 dance.

WEAF New York (492) 6 services; 6:30 talk; 6:40 band; 8 Ipana hour; 9 symphony; 10 orchestra. WHN New York (360) 6 dance; 6:30 health talk; 7:40 trio; 8 or-chestra; 9 Roseland dance; 10:30

dance: 11 orchestra. WEBJ New York (233) 6 program WJZ New York (455) 6 orchestra; Wall St. Journal review; 7:25 quartet: 8 mixed quartet: 9:30

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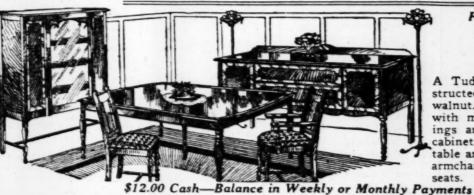
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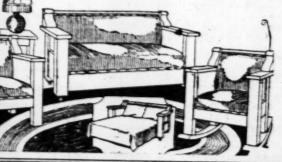
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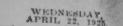
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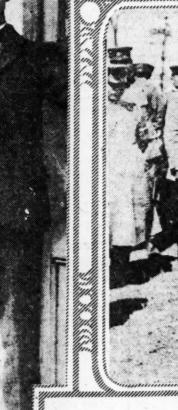
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NEW JAPANESE ARMY EQUIPMENT



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> Dr. William S. Sadler, who, in a report to the Gorgas Me-morial Institute, said that traveling the pace that kills, a distinctly American characteristic, is resulting each year in 240,000 preventable deaths.
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> —Underwood & Underwood Photo.



The youthful Emperor of China, Hsuan Tung, with his English tutor. The boy Emperor, deposed before he had ever really asserted his rule, is planning a visit to the United States.

—International Newsreel Phota

Members of the Japanese Parliament inspecting new poisonous gas pro-tection equipment of the Japanese Army at Tokio,
Japan. The soldier is a
queer looking specimen
wearing this protection.

— lienry Miller.

Filming the opening of the sarcophagus found in ancient Utica. Members of Count Byron Kuhn de Prorok's party are here shown. Count de Prorok and the Abbe Moulard, the Count's co-director, are the last two men on the right.

—Wide World Photo.

Week-end golfers ready to board the first plane of the service between New York, Philadelphia, Wash-ington and the Yorktown Country Club at York-town, Va. The plane hopped off from Mitchell Field. Long Island. The trip is made in three hours and the regular service flight is to be made every week.







-International Newsreel Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern, noted Shakspearean actors, as they returned to New York from a visit to London.

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EDITH GOULD'S Own Story LIFE of RICH GIRL MARRIAGE ALES

The Interesting Autobiography of a Daughter of One of America's Multimillionaires

By EDITH GOULD WAINWRIGHT. Daughter of George J. Gould and Granddaughter of Jay Gould. CHAPTER VIII

ETAILS of the weddings of Marjorie to Anthony J. Drezel Jr. and Vivien to Lord Decies have been printed time and again. The public has been informed fully as to the trousseaux of the girls, the treasures in presents presented to them, the bridal parties and the honeymoons. What I wish to tell you about now is how these gala events affected one young miss who had a part in them and who was more concerned about how she would act as flower girl for Marjorie and later maid-or-honor for Vivien.

I shall never forget how excited I was the day Mamma told me I was to be in Marjorie's bridal party. Excitement reached a high pitch that day, but naturally it had been simmering pretty lively ever since it became known that Marjorie was to be married. It was, you see, the first wedding among the seven Gould children. Mamma herself took my ap- to marry less than a year later, was

impossible to say. It may have that the day would come when we, been, of course, that the formality too, could be the center of attracwith which she announced the hon- tion and attention were not to be or to me was somewhat accentu- fulfilled for the reasons that I me with the great preveige accord- place soon after papa died and did This was to be my first not cause the slightest ripple of appearance in public and mamma wanted to be certain that I would The weddings of my two elder

sisters, however, caused an enorbe Ellen Mackay, daughter of Mr. condition reflected by the newspa-Clarence Mackay. On receiving pers, which devoted columns and the news I rushed in great glee all columns to them. over the house, informing not only the other members of the family, most prominent people, are no who already knew it, but the serv- longer featured on the front page. and we often visited her.

ding-a time of great confusion in in the church. I played my part shook hands with me, "How did I self, I took stage fright at the momost households—I remember only that for days before the ceremony, which took place April 13, 1910, in St. Bartholomew's Church, things into tears.

Gloria and Edith Gould in Play and Party Clothes



Gloria at Six and Edith at Ten.

The day before Marjorie became the bridal party and greet all the I did patronize Goria a bit for beguests, who numbered 800.

I asked each guest as he are the properties of the wedruests, who numbered 800. ing merely a flower girl.

I asked each guest, as he or she In spite of this confidence in my-

It was not the solemnity that fracted me; it was the awful At Vivien's marriage to Lord De
At Vivien's marriage to Lord De
ers—friends of Lord Decies—wore continued in their

ants as well. My excursion took one reason is that people are not ceremony at our house, at \$57 that of best man. Yet I did not me even into the kitchen, to which as interested in the doings of prommamma always denied the children inent families.

Ceremony at our nouse.

Fifth avenue, where I had to stand in the doings of promin line with the other members of first occasion, although I suppose

"How do you do?" to the accom- This wedding was particularly im-



THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

are stirring to joyous song, while eigh physicians, bright birds throng and happy ough going-over.

To two cupfuls of cottage cheese know the goiden glow of many content that the best-groomed women are more often than not the very busy more often than not th wings are whirring. Now all may

ness is lifted. Glad April days and April ways with potent maxic bringing the sun and shower, the

The fam

bird and flower, you set men's heart to singing! For with your bloom the old perfume of youth's bright dreams returning awakes again with April rain vague joy

CHAPTER 35. THE CONFESSION.

LL during the warm, lan-Aguorous, summer afternoon when she had remained in her sitting room and mentally rehearsed what she should tell Charles that evening, Mariana had unconsciously visualized Charles as a wildly protesting, rather incoherent, and somewhat ridiculous party-of-the-second-part. She hadn't foreseen a stern

Charles miraculously endowed with dignity. Now, when, in response to her

announcement that she wished her freedom, he said in that curiously quiet voice: "Who is the man?" she was seized with sudden panic. For a long minute she hesitated, her hands trembling slightly in

She fairly breathed the name. Charles was galvanized at last

"Craig?" he echoed, sharply, inprotesting hand. "Don't stand. Let me explan the lam stole nothing from par-ceased to love you before is I think. But I didn't name credulously. "Nonsense! I want the truth!" "I am telling you the truth," she

answered, with lowered lids. Charles reached her side in two strides, caught her chin roughly in I knew." one hand and forced her to look into his eyes.

post by the flanks. He was turned to be so that saw. The ruddiness had left his couldn't see his be It was quite pale and had stern lines where his good-na-tured grin had been. His eyes were steady and his jaw adamant. For the first time she was seeing

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ments. The chirping of natural stillness after what seemed eons Mariana, Charles said ut turning around: away? Or did you clandestinely some-

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around to face her. r you see?" Mariana spoke

"I am telling you the to Charles released her, dre k me. I couldn't keep it he knows it or not." ean-" began Charles be-

tald him you're going to

knuckles showed with the the edge of the mand and it with you. I want to be the edge of the mand and it with you. I want to be

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out him. You were quite hen you said that he wasn't who made love to his

was a long silence which very tired and believed she

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What to Serve : Tomorrow :

BREAKFAST.

LUNCHEON

have heard women say Stewed prunes. "I could be as Fried country sausage and ap-Creamed potatoes Bran muffins. This always

Apricot pudding. Coffee, tea, milk. DINNER. Roast lamb, mint sauce.

Stuffed egg salud.

Mashed potatoes. Fried parsnips. Stuffed celery salad. Butterscotch pie. Stuffed Egg Salad.

Remove the yolks from six hard-offed eggs, mash to a paste, add

an equal quantity of cream cheese, one scant teaspoonful minced parsley, one-half teaspoonful saft, onefourth teaspoonful paprika and two tablespoonsfuls heavy cream. Beat with a fork until very light, fill the whites with the mixture, place on lettuce leaves dressed with French dressing and garnish with strips of canned pimento. Apricot Dessert.

Dissolve one tablespoonful gela-tine in one-half cupful cold water. Set on stove, add one cupful stewed and the juice of one-half a lemon. Stir well and add one cupful cream whipped until very stiff. Chill and serve with whipped cream.

Did You Ever Try

Riced carrets for a change? through ricer; add butter, salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Beat well. Butter generously over the top and even a few minutes before serving.

Gasoline to remove the stains from tan shoes? Apply it with a soft cloth, rubbing well. When dry rub with a piece of flannel.

Cream of tartar to keep the tes of eggs from falling? Just add's pinch when beating the eggs.

Keep the Lid On. Stews and pot roasts should be simmered with the lid on the pot so as to keep the steam in. The action of the steam is almost as important as that of the hot liquid which cooks the meat and vegeta-

How to Find Time for Courting Beauty By LUCREZIA BORI. The Famous Spanish Prima Donna



busy woman still to find time to cultivate her beauty to the greatest possible degree are, first, pride n her appearance, and second, a certain kind of efficiency.

distresses me.

learned from careful observ-

have

mous amount of public interest, a

Weddings, today, of even the

Now I maintain that any woman who wants very, very much to look as well as she krows now at all The pride which nakes her always Western Electric Washer want to look her best will surely help her to work out an efficient way to bring this desired result

And as for the busy woman being the one who finds time to cultivate beauty, it is often the busy woman who needs beauty very much to help her in what she wishes to at-

The business woman must look attractive as well as be efficient.

things I have learned from talking \$10 Down the Wonder warious women on the methods to various women on the methods they use to keep their appearance Eay Tubs. Balance in month-

The whole answer is that the women most successful at this have simply learned to slip in beauty culture measures at various odd

Take the hair, for instance. I find that the women with the prettiest hair brush it theroughly every night with a theroughly clean brush. They manage to allow 10 minutes of their time before going to bed to brisk brushing of their hair. Then they wash the stiff-bristled brush in warm suds and leave it to dry for the next brushing.

They cold cream their faces at towel, and then treat the

ore often than not the very busy apply this at night and then sleep nas. The two qualities that allow the in gloves. Most good drug stores the dry mustard to taste. The two qualities that allow the in gloves. Most good drug stores the dry mustard to taste.

When it comes to hands, they carry special light-weight mitts for

them in order, and once a week this is complemented by a thor-

SANDWICHES

By ALINE MICHAELIS

rose the garden knows in loveli-

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When it comes to hands, they spend a few minutes at night washing and cold creaming them. In the morning they spend another few minutes with orange stick and file, if the latter seems necessard file, if the lat

make the nails appear well- groomed. This is enough to keep SAVORY CHEESE seen its wane, and earth and air sion hospitals conducted by for- are stirring to joyous song, while

erings. Strong colors my in small masses, such as found in flowers, books as to add a note of interes, r

by Cullam! He's sot a

was only after I ar hin to

Charles had pos he

steals his friend's wife."

Many of the new papers in good designs and colors are inexpensive. The colors and patterns which will harmonize best with the furnishings of the rooms should be chosen. rhaps color is of first importance: harmonious color will cover ne amount of good design will

By HANNAH WING

For the small, dark rooms hoose light colors, for they will bring in more light, say the home workers at the New York State College of Home Economics. Plain the small room seem larger.

low brings the appearance of suna gray or gray-blue will make it cold and cheerless. Rooms on the south in general need cool and dark colors to temper the light. Rooms that are comfortably lightto a variety of color treatments. appropriate for use in large houses seem to have masses, such as wall or floor cov- break-up of a hard with

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and ensemble elections and ensemble continues in purchasing the spring cent a color scheme.

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Children's Stories: Household Hints

POST-DISPATCH, WET APRIL 22, 1925.

through an over-

indulgent husband who worsh is saver courted me."
her and yielded to her every we how why—?"
Mariana's lips quivered, but as sared at her wildly.

breath sharply. "I won't believe it! I'd re of I leve Craig Cullam, by Cullam! He's not a cad re be knows it or not."

steals his friend's wife." steals his friend's wife."
"Please," Mariana put out
protesting hand. "Don't misus'
stand. Let me explain. Crair o
lam stole nothing from you. I ceased to love you before he I think. But I didn't realize a was only after I saw him that-

Charles had gone back to post by the fireplace. His was turned to her so that couldn't see his face, but she ticed his hands, clenched until the edge of the mantel shelf at so I won't have to be his head bowed over them.

The fragrance of the roses a You don't want a wife knuckles showed white, rest

t Wall Papers searchingly.

Cullam told you that he

in small masses, such as my found in flowers, books or ten to add a note of interest, or to my you?" Charles persist-

The various tones of brown don't know it!" Mariana and buff, and also the grays, an impatient gesture. "I been found satisfactory for think it. I don't know any-coverings. They do not soon except that I'm perfectly come tiresome, and they make walls serve their purpose as bout him. You were quite walls serve their purpose as then you said that he wasn't background for people, furner to who made love to his and activities that take plan is wife. But, if I am no the room.

Do Without a Dishpil of the different." Charles of the course you can keep thirt be different." I see," he addishpan out of sight by it was a long silence which ing it in the tubs in the property of the pro ing it in the tubs in the law tired and believed she laundry is in the cellar the that "horrid dishpan" to dispose think over what I've Why have a dishpan at all! can get a flat rubber stoppe to the drain in your sink a moment's thought, this is just the finest dishpan sent to the telephone and could wish a rubber mat is can get all a rubber mat is could wish a rubber mat is can get a flat rubber mat is could wish a rubber mat is can get a flat ru

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danger of breaking dishes. Redecorating the house well-selected paints and wall pers will frequently prove to be wn - at - the - heel appear
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e drifted in through the The chirping of the only sound that fter what seemed eons ana, Charles said t turning around: d Cullam court you? I we were always toes. Did he come here away? Or did you clandestinely some-

with any real desire

"I am telling you the trun of Tm not so terrible as Charles released her, drew in of me. I couldn't keep it reath sharply.

" began Charles bemean—" began Charles be-dy. "You mean you isld him you're going to and marry him?" and sarry held a trace of

how stupid you are!" she "Don't you see? I'm liv-to my part of the pact we before we were married to the other if we ever came to someone else. Craig doesn't spect I have fallen in leve im. But, since I have, I feel dishonest keeping on

owered her eyes, flushing

How do you know he wants

went to the telephone and traig Cullam's theater.

(Cherright, 1925.)
(To Be Continued.)

TODAY'S PUZZLE 34 35

1 An article of food made from flour.

5 Weeds (Biblical). 10 Implements for propelling a boat.

11 To lay up, hoard. 12 South Britain (abbr.) 13 Domestic draft

animals. 17 Electrical engi-1 Pet name for a

2 Principal harvest in India, reaped

meaning "one who does.' 4 A kind of tree.

6 A beast of bur-

7 The Egyptian god 8 Level, smooth.

HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. Each number in the puzzle indicates the position of the first letter of a word.

Each word reads from left to right (horizontal) or downward (vertical), according to position. Lettered in correctly, words that

cross will interlock. Each number in the white squares also refers to a definition $0 \lor E R$

HORIZONTAL

"sister." 20 A negative. 21 A conjunction.

22 Young barnyard 24 To permit. 25 A masculine

28 More lofty. 31 United States mail (abbr.). 33 Verb (abbr.)

VERTICAL plants. 14 The bed of a gar-

den vegetable. 15 A fabulous mythical bird. 16 Small female

sheep (pl.). 19 Breach of unity among people of the same relig-

ious faith. 21 Backward, to the 23 A point of the

34 A correlative. 36 A prefix denoting

37 Most peculiar. 39 To make, accom-40 A girl's name. 42 A circular strip

of metal used for holding staves together. 44 Subterranean parts of plants 45 A fruit (pl.).

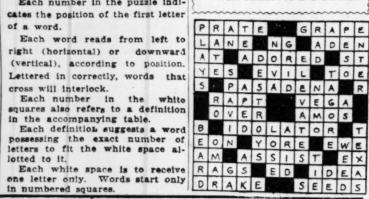
26 After the fashion or style of. 27 A root bearing

potatoes. 29 A contraction. 30 Harvests.

32 A storehouse for ensilage. 37 Seed of the cereal

grass. 38 Definite article 41 In this way, thus. 43 On account (abbr.).

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

knows where there is a grub?"

asked Farmer Brown's Boy

What Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk Were Getting

Oh, you who would in judgment sit, Be sure that you to judge are fit.

Ty ITHOUT full knowledge of the facts any one would have said that Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk were ruining Farmer Brown's lawn. It did look that way. All over one part of it they had dug little holes three or four inches deep. It was a good thing that Farmer Brown didn't jump to hasty conclusions. It was a good thing that he knew something about the habits of Jimmy Skunk. Otherwise he might have lost his temper and shot Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk. But he did nothing of the kind. Much as he disliked to see his lawn dug up, he wouldn't condemn those two busy little workers in the moonlight until he knew just what they were doing it for.

So the next morning Farmer about the chickens when I found Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy that that Skunk had made a home went out to carefully examine the under the hen house, but I guess ground around the little holes that she isn't going to touch the where the Skunks had been at chickens and I'm glad she is livwork. Almost at once Farmer ing that near, because it is right Brown's Boy found a broken handy to this lawn. earthy-looking little shell and handed it to Farmer Brown. The "Yet a lot of people think Jim- quest. latter knew what it was at once. my Skunk is good only for his

"It is the broken case of the fur," said he. pupa of the June Beetle," said he. "I suspected as much. Probably this whole lawn of ours is full of white grubs, which you know in time would turn into June or May Beetles, as they are called. Those white grubs live in the ground three years before coming out as beetles, and they live on the roots of grass. Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk are very fond of them, and they have been digging them up. They certainly have made a bad-looking place where they have been at work, but in time it would have looked far worse but for them. Those grubs would have killed the grass by

eating the roots." "How do you suppose Jimmy Skunk knows where there is a grub?" asked Farmer Brown's

"Smells it, I guess," replied Farmer Brown. "If he doesn't, he must hear it at work on the roots. But the grubs that were in those cases were not working, so it looks to me as if he must locate them by smell. Anyway, he finds them and that is all that

think at all," replied Farmer Brown. "I've known for a long time that Jimmy Skunk is a useful citizen, but never realized it quite so fully as I do now. Some insect pests man can successfully fight, but these white grubs working underground can't be reached without digging up the sod and turning it over, and then not all the grubs would be found. Jimmy Skunk comes along and does the job neatly and quickly. He does no unnecessary digging. He and Mrs. Skunk are saving this lawn of ours when it would have been impossible for us to save it. All we have to do is to go around after them and fill in these little holes and roll the ground. In a short time no one will ever know that any digging has been going "How do you suppose Jimmy Skunk on here. Jimmy and Mrs. Skunk are welcome as neighbors so far as I am concerned. But let us

concerns us. I was a bit worried standings with other folk." "Here is hoping," chuckled Farmer Brown's Boy.

hope that they have no misunder-

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Under the Swiss Federal Factory Act any woman who has household responsibilities may request a Saturday half-holiday, and Farmer Brown's Boy smiled. her employer must grant the re-

Women now compose nearly "You mean a lot of people don't of the German Reichstag.



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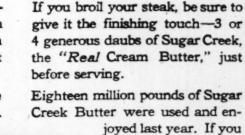


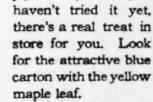
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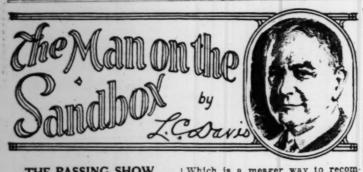
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REAL FOLKS AT HOME—THE SIGN PAINTER





THE PASSING SHOW.

THEN Herschel Bennet chanced to make a boot, As for the Baby Doll he substituted.

The customers for Jake began to While at the owner of the team

they hooted. But Sunday afternoon instead of

cheering. The thing that brought this won-

For, Mr. Bennet gave the pill a

And, for a homer knocked it in the bleachers. For, with the rank and file of base

ball lovers. A multitude of sins a homer covers A series of unfortunate defeats,

The fans have viewed with growing ing pinched at the altar. indignation; But, when old Herschel put one in

the seats They greeted him with fervid ac clamation.

In short, to Bennet they began to While Jakey, for the nonce, had

I see the Prince of Wales earned While acting in a thrilling occu-

| Which is a meager way to recom pense The future ruler of the British

nation. For Casey Jones, His Highness substituted,

And for the crossings Albert Edward tooted. ON TO CHINA!

Loren Murchison and Charley Paddock, having broken the Japa-Bennet 15,000 fans were nese dash records, will now move on to China and break everything

In addition to the sprints Murchi-Was one of baseball's most desired sen and Paddock are going around the world, which is said to be the largest circular track in existence. Marriage is said to be a lottery, but we hope our pepped-up police force will not raid the marriage license office for selling lottery

> It would be a little bit inconvenient if we all had to go out to Clayton to be married to avoid be-

"Brick Yard Becomes New Subdivision." Ought to be a good place to build

HONK! HONK! Dawes in Auto on Paul Revere's Ride.

brick house.

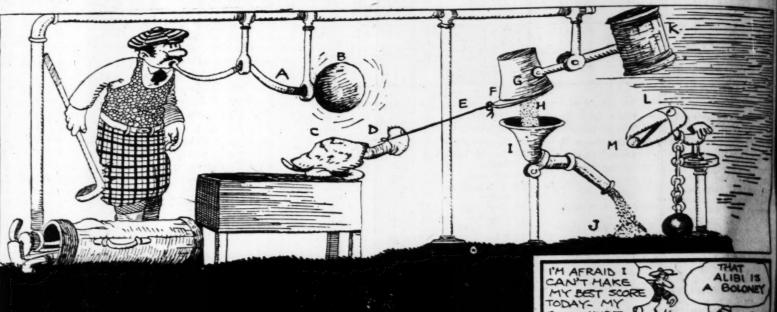
"To arms!" he cried, "they shall not pass!

And firmly stepped upon the gas. See where a man paid an Igoe bet by rolling a peanut three blocks. If Igoe wins his contest he can roll i back again.

SIMPLE WAY TO TEE UP YOUR BALL—By RUBE GOLDBERG

BLOW ON TUBE (A) UNTIL BALLOON (B) SWELLS AND BURSTS - TURTLE (C) IS FRIGHTENED BY SOUND OF BURSTING BALLOON AND PULLS IN NECK (D), CAUSING STRING (E) TO SLIDE COVER (F) OFF BUCKET (G) AND RE-LEASE SAND (H) WHICH RUNS THROUGH FUNNEL (1) TO GROUND, FORMING TEE (J) -AS BUCKET GROWS LIGHTER FROM LOSS OF SAND, HAMMER(K) FALLS ON HEAD OF NIB-LICK-BIRD (L), CAUSING BIRD TO OPEN MOUTH AND DROP BALL (M) GRACEFULLY ON TEE.





MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF FELT HE HAD GOOD REASON TO GET SORE-By BUD FISHER

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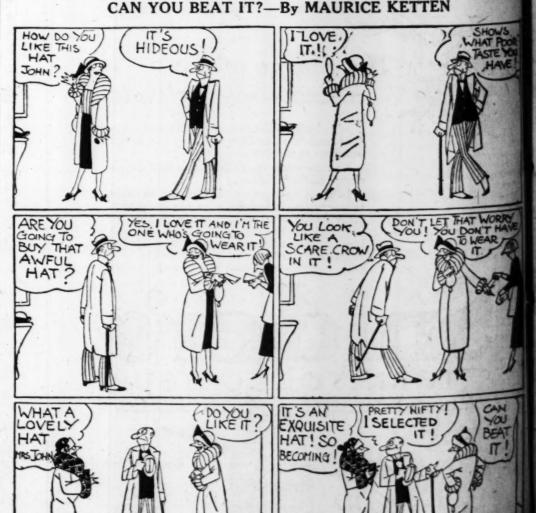




BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS







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IN OIL LAND CASE

Testifies He Discussed the Lincoln Permit With Department as a Senator and Bo Not as Attorney.

TRIAL HALTED TO AWAIT WITNESS

In Denying Meeting Hayes in New York, Senator Says Secretary Signed Telegram About Booth.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 28. Senator Eurton K. Wheeler again took the witness stand in his trial here today to complete the story of connection with Gordon Camp- | Mine Montana oil operator for Interior in prosecution of oil

use he thought a first hand study |

March 16, 1923, the night he sailed

when the defense ran out of rags." prevented the Montana Sen-prevented the Montana Sen-Need to Montana Sen-Need t stipulation on remaining eviafor's counsel for resting its case.

Wheeler Discusses His Employ-ment to Represent Oil Company. Senator Wheeler was on the A nearly four h urs vesterday, hacked Hayes' testimony when he was taken called to the stand by his chief where of counsel, Senator Walsh. "I never met George B. Hayes state a New York," he said emphatical-

"I never heard of him until he appeared before the Daugherty ngton, in March, 1924." Wheeler declared he was intro- carry ced to Hayes in Washington by S. Gar

A. B. Melzner, an attorney, at-tached to the Daugherty commit-valued Meizner previously testified to lish meeting of the two and said early time neither Hayes nor Wheeler showed any indication of having met before. questioned Hayes sharply in ard to the case in which he was

aring there," said. Wheeler, I never saw the man before t. Certainly I never saw him New York."

sh asked Wheeler to acce he time he spent in New York 16, 1923, just before he for Europe. He teatified Mrs. Wheeler arrived there that morning and he spent re day shopping with her. 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon clock, he and Mrs. Wheel in their room at the Wal-Astoria Hotel, he declared, aring for dinner. He said they with Mrs. J. Borden Harri-Col. E. M. House and others. later attended an opera. Iyes previously testified he dd to Wheeler in the lobby of